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# Allies Agree; Will Call Germans to London Today CROWE SCOFFS

# **FIX PROGRAM** OF DAWES PLAN

## Many Points.

ARIS, Aug. 2.- The third comsee of the interallied conference Jan. 1 to 365. London finished its labors at ing unanimously that arbitramember of the transfer week. see to be set up under the Germany, according to the Lon- soon.

go Tribune Foreign News Service.] Int: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.] Allies agree on all but one point as to program for operation of Dawes plan and even less from the republicance.

Allies agree on all but one point as to program for operation of Dawes plan; will invite Germany to conference to the operation of the Dawes plan; and the chief of organized labor income to the party session has been called for to perform noon. An invitation to the labor may not be everything that labor may not be

at 9 o'clock tonight and went into another day. Page 5.
Sion again at 11 o'clock. The exDispute over Irish boundary threatfinally adjourned with only one ens to force general election in Britain atter still in dispute.

steady fight between the French all the other delegates, the French manding the maximum and standing From day to day they presented as as substitutes for those turned an announcing that this was their ord. They stood pat for the days, ng all attacks by the other dele- say they saw it first. and threatening to break off, but arday they began to crack.

rench Accept Amendments. had become evident that their is were not acceptable as they the Dawes plan and transfers of ns there was not much rouble, but on these points there was as A. Logan, were called on makers, and sometime dictators.

The finally agreed that if defects oped in the working of the Dawes of the reparations commission agent general of reparations, if the reparations commission is among amendments ato remedy defects will be adopted, but if the question would go to an arbi-

on committee appointed by the rations commission and if its deent of The Hague court. Agree on Arbitration Plan.

decisions of the transfer comwhich was resisted by the

Spur and Saddl; club pole team beats Onwentsia, 11 to 0. Page 7. Platers furnish thrills as Hawthorne was ofter allies and then rame a long at on a provision in the plan cannot be the transfer of committee to be figure whether the German finans maneuvers in the world money have their reparations in cash. The the wanted a provision for arbitrary little were making it difficult to the wanted a provision for arbitrary little were of labor," and in answering this charge Gompers again praised La book DEPARTMENT.

Spur and Saddl; club pole team that seemed ample, but later in the postoffice and couldn't afford to walt and son of the done. Wants the special provision of the committee to make more than 1 need or more than 1 wanted a provision for arbitra-this also, insisting that in case al to a special body set up for rpose. It was finally agreed on the commission was evenly three and three, arbitration

lway Situation Not Settled. next question was a demand by

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Crowe ridicules "dream plea" is Franks defense after judge rules aliensts may be heard. Page 1.

Union Club Motor livery owner gives usiness to six employes. Page 1 French Give Way on Adams, part of ground considered for new Chicago postoffice. Page 1.

Loop traffic delays estimated to cost \$90,000 for each five minutes of tieday; more traffic cops today. Page 3 Two children die of injuries suffered in auto accidents, raising toll since

South Water street improvement to 30 o'clock this morning after get under way within ten days. Page 3. Saals' divorce trial reaches close uld be resorted to if even Judge Sullivan to render decision next

Three hundred and nine police serplan should disagree in case geants, out of 575 trying, pass tests for fulent financial maneuvers lieutenancies; first sixty to benefit correspondent of the Havas Detection of criminals and prevention of crimes of violence to be chief

Page 5. LONDON, Aug. 1-After a day of be "open and aboveboard." Page 12.

se No. 3, which sat until 2:30 a. m. Bad weather around Iceland delays of reassembled at 11 o'clock, broke American flyers' hop from Orkneys for

story of the conference has Free State treaty. Page 12. Page 12. POLITICAL. La Follette wins organized labor's

upport, Atlantic City decision of federation.

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ganized labor's organization—today

La Follette forces up in arms over drew up a report denouncing Coolidge

Democrat attack on "Defense day"; and Davis and approving La Follette

DOMESTIC. Seven year old Chicago boy, lost since Monday in Michigan wilds, wanders into berry camp weak from hun-Local participation in Defense day demonstration is "purely voluntary and does not call for any disruption of

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employe of state and not

K. Browne women's champ. Page 6. White Sox smash Boston Red Sox again, 2 to 1, in back of great pitching by "Red" Faber. Page 7.

# NEWS SUMMARY | GOMPERS ASKS permitting testimony of allenists, begins attack on state's "mountain of FALL IN FOR BOB

## Held "Impossible."

BY DONALD EWING. (Picture on back page)

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 1 .- [Spe cial.]-La Follette has won his fight for labor's support. Tomorrow the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which always has Page 3. sided with the Democratic nominee. will repudiate both Davis and Coolidge and instruct its 5,000,000 members to back "Fighting Bob" for the presi-

full approval of Samuel Gompers, presfeatures of citizens new drive to ident of the A. F. of L. The aged leader, in bed and with nurses and doctors in constant attendance, today Gray Silver declares grain merger to spoke the final word. That word was that labor could expect nothing from its old friend, the Democratic party.

1924—and for 1924 along—labor is with

by Gompers, will act tomorrow on a Woll, and Frank O'Connell. Denounce Two Old Parties.

And these four each a pillar in or They pointed out that labor must not give its unqualified support to La Follette—that there must be no envote for the La Follette-Wheeler ticket.
Gompers has told his following privately that it should not let the approval of La Follette hinder its fight

demonstration is "purely voluntary and does not call for any disruption of business," Gov. Bryan told by Coolidge.

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Chicago and Illinois' "army of tomorrow" arrives at Camp Custer and Chicago and Illinois army of the morrow arrives at Camp Custer and lette crew. Gompers—and labor—is for La Follette against Coolidge and military training.

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Davis—not for La Follette against the

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Steps gradually are growing more and daman is more feeble, rose from his sick bed Lumber exchange. If erected at the

Mrs. Cassriel and Mrs. Smalley battle in women's golf finals at Jackson park today.

Leo Diegel with 141 leads field in Canadian open golf glav at the control of the Chicago plan.

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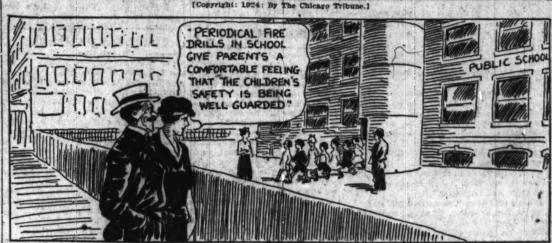
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## PERSONAL SAFETY AND NATIONAL SAFETY







Why is it not wise to employ precautionary measures to insure the safety of our nation?

## Postoffice for Lumber Bldg.

BY AL CHASE.

(Picture on Page 3.)
While Uncle Sam and old Dad
Déarborn have been arguing about a new Chicago postoffice covering the two blocks between the Northwestern and Union stations, private interests man is more feeble, rose from his also to to express his approval of La Follette northeast corner of Clinton and Adams, as opposed to Coolidge or to Davis.

Once he spoke a warning to a small out what is considered one of the most out what is considered one of the most

Leo Diegel with 141 leads field in not support any candidate in the comparison open golf play at thirty-six holes.

Howard Kinsey beats Bill Johnston in Seabright final in five sets; Miss Mary K. Browne women's champ. Page 6. everything possible would be done to prevent this blocking of Chicago's long talked of postfice project by private

interests.
Waited Long Now.

Meanwhile, one of the parties inter

## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1924.

moon sets at 0:18 p. m. Jupiter is evening star.
Chicago and vicinity—
Partly overcast Saturday and Sunday, with probably local thunderstorms; rising temperature.
M o derate variable winds becoming southerly.
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TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Marched Through Georgia, When, and to the white the contract of the Why; Vitality; Pittaburgh on the Bull.

BOOK DEPARTMENT.

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Weekly book review. Page II.

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MARKETS.

Grain markets are irregular, when as corn advances. Page III.

Increase in mull order business confirms evidence of improvement in rise unation, pit the senator forestalled that weaker as corn advances. Page II.

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ivery, 175 East Chicago avenue, yesterday, J. R. Emery, the president and owner, called the older employes to his RAID HOME OF office and told them the business was theirs. There are no reservations to

the concern, which is both a garage and livery, are Fred Lorenz, day manager; John Sweeney, night manager

## Child Lost in Wilds Lands in Berry Camp

dazed from ninety seven hours of wandering through dense forests and over hills with nothing to eat but huckle berries, Walter Goretsky, 7 year old Chicago boy, who had been lost in Eden forest in north Lake county since Monday afternoon, staggered into the huckleberry camp of Raymond Huland an hour later was restored to his

tangled growth had been unable to answer Darrow,"

when found. His clothing was stained sinuating, gave the answer. from two heavy rains, one of them al- spite of his satire and pugnacity Jud

Legs Scratched, Feet Torn. terday afternoon, after sever His legs were badly scratched and of fascinated concentration and stubble, for he had lost his shoes A. White, telling that Dickie and Be and stubble, for he had lost his shoes and stockings. His face was a mass of blue from huckleberries which had constituted his sole article of food during four days and he was so weak and exhausted that when placed in his exhausted that when placed in his crow Makes Reply.

the boy said that unless pneumonia sets in he will survive the order with-

Parents Lead in Search.

The return of the boy followed the tireless but futile search of Indian trailers and more than 250 volunteers through the wilds into which the boy had wandered on a butterfly hunt. through the wilds into whiterfly hunt, broadsides against any the had wandered on a butterfly hunt, broadsides against any the had wandered on a butterfly hunt, broadsides against any the had wandered on a butterfly hunt, broadsides against any the

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The land over which the boy wandered includes miles and miles of cutover pinelands and swamps. It includes numerous small lakes which
were dragged by the searchers, led by
the boys parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasimir Goretsky of Chicago.

The Indians were familiar with every
winding trail and path through the
forest. They explored all the swamps
and morasses. How the boy escaped
the eyes of the searchers is a puzzle.

Hardships of the Wilds.

Hope had practically been abandoned
that the boy would be found alive. He
was a frait child who had come to Lake
county for the summer with his parents and they did not believe he would
have sufficient strength to withstand
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and at, them both.

What Is Prosecutor?

The stocky, tenacious figure in gray
was the Alpha and Omera of yesterday's session. Interlarded between the
two moments, there may have been
an entire alphabet of defense mitigation, and of precise tastimopy by a
precise alienist. But it was the state'a
attorney who was the prologue and the
everybedy who listened to help him
be a prosecutor.

After noon-Mr. Crows remainded the
men

## TAFT RELATIVE, FIND \$7.500 RUM

New York, Aug. I.—[Special.]—After watching the building for several days, two prohibition agents raided the home of Hugo Gibert de Fritsch at 142 East 54th street today. Mr. De Fritsch, who is a realty dealer, is a member of the Union, Racquet and Tennis, Turf and I Field, and Rocksway Hunting clubs.

Mrs. De Fritsch is a niece by marriage of William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States Supreme court, and former President. Her mother is a sister of Mrs. Taft.

The agents presented a search warrant to the caretaker, the only person in the building, but obtained admittance only after a dispute. They reported that they found sixty cases of choice assorted liquors, valued at about \$7,500.

MR. DOOLEY Says:

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Between ilictions it is to see that justice is done but what form that justice takes is none of his business: that having prosecuted the case and laid the evidence before the court or the jury, his job is done. And he has no right to my 'The state demands hanging.'

Salve at Darrow.

"I am going to retire and enjoy what I have," he continued. "Of course, I'll be glad to help them wherever I can, but without pay."

Lucy P. Gaston Seriously Ill of Cancerous Growth (Picsure on back page)

Lucy Page Gaston, former anti-ciga acter famous in the literature of American humor. It appears in the magazine her neck at St. Paul's hospital. The her neck at St. Paul's hospital. The

### Baldwin, Mich., Aug. 2.—Weak and DefenseWinsRuling from Caverly.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Pictures on back page) When they gathered in Chief Justice John R. Caverly's courtroom yes-terday morning, eighteen hours after plausible seal for a merciful justice ing within reach of hundreds of for Nathan F. Leopold Jr., and Richard archers, but owing to the wild and Loeb, they reflected that "nobody can

Robert E. Crowe, in ten minutes The boy was in a pitiful condition satire, pugnacious but guardedly in-When they shifted in their seats

terday afternoon, after several ho

Want Ad Index Page 15 rach's hiddress:

CILLED IN CRASH s Mary Hannon, Chi

EK AND A HALF OF

State's Dramatic Touch.

Mr. Crowe now flung his hands, suddenly limp, out before him and dangled them about for everybody to see as the next dart sped across the room.

"That is not blood on their hands," and he looked, and made you look, at his hands. "That is jam."

It was getting good, and everybody crowded forward. It seemed as if Jacob Franks, father of the dead Robert, leaned the furthest forward as the sattlement of the stand tell-

the one preceeding it. And each nee ended on a stronger note than i started. Mr. Crowe's right forewig-wagged, faster and faster, to the profiles of Leopold and On the down curve whip the came so near it almost stung the

Some the state's attorney, to talk about death in a case of this sort?"

Like the final high note of an aria, it took this question a long time to disway. Mr. Crowe let it take its time. Then, with a quiet infake of the breath, he explained how Mr. Darrow and chiefed him because, in his capacity as judge, when a defendant plaaded guity to the atroctous murder of a little girl, "I followed the law and sentenced him to death and was not swayed by all this talk of mercy."

"Mr. Darrow," and the state's attorney lanced in the direction of the decrease counsel, "would not hang anybody. I have heard him state in the pours of law that he would not convict anybody of any offense. But, your benor, I sam not like Mr. Darrow, the paid advocate, who has no cath of office to observe and no public duty to perform. We have sword that we will exsecute the law as we find it, and the law in this case demands it near lockname. "I you don't call me "Babe" I shall be offended."

Mr. Crowe, by his own admissions, is no psychologist, but wonders, O, just aguely he hints to the court, if the facts presented by the state and uncontroverted by the defense are true."

ALIENIST UNDER FIRE

Modern Psychology.

Enough insight into the workings of the human mind, they learned, to give the human mind, they learned, to give the courtroom a better idea of what modern psychiatrists are doing than modern psychiatrists are doing the human mind, they learned, to give the courtroom a better idea of what modern psychiatrists are doing the human mind, they learned, to give the courtroom a better idea of what modern psychiatrists are doing than the price of the human mind, they learned, to give the courtroom a better idea of what modern psychiatrists are doing than modern psychiatrists are doing than his case of the human mind, they learned to give the court in the court in the court in the court in the area of lectures or psychiatry packed into

In his speech Clarence Darrow had reserved to the fact that Robert E. Crowe three years ago introduced a nill in the legislature [later defeated] asking that individuals with potential mental derangements and criminal tendencies be locked away from society. Mr. Darrow had made something of the Robert Franks?"

"Now, doctor," the state's attorney asks, "when you were talking to Nathan Leopold Jr., did you ask him who actually struck the blows that killed a Robert Franks?"

"No, I don't think I did." The doctor is most matter of fact.

Is there any reason why you did

weight as he thinks it is entitled to."

sentatives of the law.

To. They merely committed some boyish prank, now they are sithere solbling for mercy, crying very hearts out.

The instruction in the instruction of the instruc dinary unit in a social community that is talking about the lifeless body of a little boy, stuffed head first into a drain

Borrow had made something of the point.

Mr. Cowe. likewise, made some lake the content of the court and a committed and the law I introduced had been signed intend of ve tood. Suppose, then, I brought them into court and said they were mental telestives with criminal tendencies, and unless they were confined they were liable to commit murder.

"Would not Mr. Darrow be here with his army of allenists and say, there are two intellectual giants of the University of Chicago coming from cultured, sheltered homes. They never did a thing in their lives the state's attorney can point to to shy't that there is any insanity in this case. The insanity is in the state's attorney can point to to shy't that there is any insanity in this case. The insanity is in the state's attorney can point to to shy't that there is any insanity in this case. The insanity is in the state's attorney can point to to shy't that there is any insanity in this case. The insanity is in the state's attorney can point to to shy't that there is any insanity is in the state's attorney can point to to shy't that there is any insanity is in the state's attorney can point to the shy in the court and were pertinent: the chisel, the acid, and things of that sort.

His Major Feint.

The prosecutor had another point-really. THE point of the discussion, it is well known, nitsed the boy is each other's company there is any insanity is presented to your honor's light to suppose of the suttimony now suggist to be introduced affects the expensionality of these defendants. I do not care by what same Mr. Darrow and his sliceties call it?"

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"Why, they are mere infants running around in a boyish dreamland, if was just eight words, Judge Caving a storing ought not to be permitted to discuss the grewsome details of a horrible murder in their presence."

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The words are mere infants running around in a boyish dreamland.

It was just eight words, Judge Caving, Dr. William A. White of Washing in the involuntary point of departures for all the argument on the alienst was the first to take up scientific pick and shovel and commence had shown through eighty one with the aggravation which the state had shown through eighty one with the state was let fly.

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As Attorney Clarence Darrow turned to the law in defense, so Dr. White, have gone as far as he did without armed with the findings of ten days' Babe to give that final push."

the one preceding it. And each more ended on a stronger note than pipe in a deserted culvert.

No Gentle Approach Now.

This time there was no gentle sweep up to the first point he wished to make. It came quickly.

On the down curve whip the reame so near it almost stung the noses.

now the prosecutor was ready now the prosecutor was

By now the prosecutor was ready or his climax, one of them, in the peach. As cool as satire, as impassioned as a sob, and as damnatory as that forefinger, it came.

"The state is not asking for the coose here, Mr. Darrow says. So put way the judicial alipper and do not pearly these naughty little boys; but at their nurse take them out to play. They are not the intellectuals who assume the superior attitude and say that there is no God.

"No. They both still believe in Santa and them the overtone:

"Followed the Law.

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"Followed the state's attorney, to talk about death in a case of this sort?"

The state is of July.

Q.—How long did you remain? A.—
About ten days.

Q.—How much have you been paid to finsane from the army, began the doctor. "At the time I left we had for that particular visit? A.—Two.

Q.—Do you expect any more than \$250 a day for that time? A.—No.

Q.—For every day you have put in on this case, you expect \$250? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And you have no understanding that you will preive any larger feel later, or any additional payments? A.—None whatever.

Then Mr. Crowe, in a few short questions and answers, brought out that Dr. William A. White had testified for Gonzales, tried in Washington, D. C., in 1912; brought it out, over the fact that Dr. White was "not sure," whether the assumption.

Modern Psychology.

The contract of the transfer o

40 So. Wabash Ave.

Just North of Monroe St.

desires which have not come true in

#### ANALYSIS OF LEOPOLD

It was Leopold's turn now, he who leaned forward to hear the better.

"Leopold also is the host of a relatively infantile emotional aspect of his personality, but he has reacted by a defence mechanism which has produced the final picture of a marked decrease. disordered personality makeup in the direction of developed feelings of su-periority. These place him very largely



are sure to please you. Come in today and try

a Special—you'll find our prices spell economy.

163 No. State St.
Three Doors South of the

## Delays Cost \$90,0 5 Minutes, It Is gied in the loop yesterday

on Thursday.

Regular downtown driently had learned where and could not go. Fewer selves forced to back aw barricades that had loon This made things better

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TAKING HUR

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els as the "world's bus due principally to the re-routing northbound ss the river, during !

The intersection also is turning point for Washir vard and north and north The fleet of "sea-going" tained by a loop departmen plies over Washington to Western depot. All cars average fifteen minutes la Claik street and Broadway perfencing similar delays, surface lines statistics.

10,000 street cars and the

Causes for most of the d vious to observers, with ridge for three weeks wh

Repairs on the bridge llation of new track and er type, now obsolete so the city bridge department plates had been in service the bridge was opened years ago. Thirty-two structural in

are employed on the repair one shift is working and t lans to put on others. bridge department explain ments and that the str orkers refuse to do shift the additional shifts are Won't Pay Double

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Rush Warship to S Zone in Newfo

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. Associated Press.]—All ava and one warship tonight w workers on the Humber and Power project, today

Rome to Get War as Wheat Price

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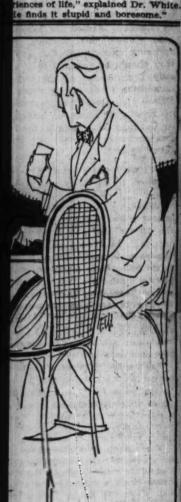
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114 So. Dearborn St.

Just South of Monroe St.

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#### REASONS FOR MURDER





earborn St.

Delays Cost \$90,000 Each 5 Minutes, It Is Said.

> (Pictures on back page.) Auto fraffic was slightly less fren-ied in the loop yesterday than it was

RAFFIC IN LOOP

LESS NERVOUS

TAKING HURDLES

en Thursday.

Regular downtown drivers apparently had learned where they could and could not go. Fewer found themselves forced to back away from the barricades that had loomed up with such amazing frequency the day

st, but it reacted against the start pedestrians, who again scampered at in mad efforts to locate their se pedestrians were motorists of Thursday, who had despaired of making further efforts to penetrate the op maze until some of the torn-up

Street Cars Are Delayed, Street car service continued to be a hard. According to officials of the bicago Surface Lines, all cars using abash avenue are twenty minute

ate getting out of the loop. At 5:40 o'clock yesterday evening thirty-eight northbound cars on Wah were jammed so close together th of Monroe street that pedestricould not squeeze between them

The Commonwealth Edison compan store Wabash avenue to its normal affic capacity at the earliest possible me. It was predicted this could be

one within a week.

Washington and State streets have aken away Madison and State's laur-"world's busiest corner," principally to the necessity of ars over Washington to Clark, thence street bridge is out of commis

The intersection also is the scene of he Chicago avenue and other and northwest side lines, as well as a turning point for Washington boule-Chicago avenue and other west ard and north and northwest busses. he fleet of "sea-going" hacks mainned by loop department store also les over Washington to the North estern depot. All cars over the

te street fine are reporting thirty Clark street and Broadway line are ex-

Estimates Immense Loss. The Chicago plan commission estimates the "economic loss" to the public as a result of the traffic tieup is \$90, which the state of the public as a result of the traffic tieup is \$90, which the state of the public loss of on technical averages, which take into consideration the slowing down of the 10,000 street cars and the 162,000 veicles using the ninteen streets of the

ily passenger list out of the loop as 00,000, which their statistics show is

of Bridge Delay

ridge for three weeks when the work could have been done in ten days.

Repairs on the bridge consist of installation of new track and sole plates at any time convenient with local situation. The bridge rolls when it is at they would not "distinct. The bridge is known as a Scherrupt business."

Mr. Bryan made no comment upon the two telegrams when he released guarantee public referendums on peace

oyed on the repair job. Only idge department explain that the dditional shifts are given double

Won't Pay Double Rate.

tleup of State street. controller's books show that of the original \$600,000 for

the majority of Chicago's city and park Cambria's savings. rent trying conditions. The obwill be more traffic directors.

### Rush Warship to Strike

me to Get War Bread as Wheat Prices Mount

ROME, Aug. 1.—[By the Associated seed in Rome will again bake war reed. It will be sold at 1 lira 20 sentistic per kilogram, while the price of scular bread will be raised 2 lire per lilogram. The increase in the price of woman, Mrs. Sophie Ailia, of 1318 wheat is responsible. Italy's wheat some poor this season.

Carlonnia

Congressman Graham's Wife Is Reported Killed Citizens' Military Training Camp Opens



Chicago boys who are to learn the principles of the military art at Camp Custer, Mich., for the next hirty days boarding Lake Michigan steamship on their way to the encampment.

#### NO CLUB BEHIND "DEFENSE DAY," GOV. BRYAN TOLD

Local Plans Voluntary," President Says.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.-[By Associated Press.]-National plans for defense day, Sept. 12, do not contemplate disruption of business in any way, resident Coolidge advised C. W Bryan, governnor of Nebraska, and Democratic vice presidential nominee, who objects to acceptance in full of

ernor was in answer to one the gover-nor sent to the chief executive. Both n backs on the Madison street line, were made public here today by the governor. Worried Over Mobilization. The governor's telegram to the President quoted at length from the cir cular letter of Maj. Gen. Duncan o the 7th army corps area and raise

industrial and material resources o Adams and Van Buren street lines

Adams and Van Buren street lines

Windly advise me, said the braska executive, whether it is your desire that the plans and suggestions

Dungan be carried out on na periencing similar delays, according to of Gen. Duncan be carried out on na surface lines statistics. national test day plans be confined to demonstrations on the part of military forces and patriotic societies as originally understood in

which the state of Nebraska is offi President Defines Letter. President Goolidge informed the

Nebraska executive in his answer "that . . . the war department plans contemplate a practice exercise by all military forces and officials.

. . . In this connection a patriotic per cent of the surface traffic out the downtown area.

demonstration has been suggested to be participated in as desired by state

and local communities.' Causes for most of the delays were tions are dependent upon state and lo-bylous to observers, with the excepon of the closing of the State street explaining several passages of the close for three weeks when the work corps area letter and declaring that the national plans specified that the

nstruction is concerned, according to the two telegrams when he released the city bridge department. The old them for publication.

#### bridge was opened twenty-one GOOD SAMARITAN Thirty-two structural iron workers LOSES \$1,185 IN shift is working and there are no DYING MAN HOAX

It cost Frank Cambria, 6735 South r compiles with all union agree. Paulina street, \$1,185 to get a priest for a "dying" man. Cambria who workers refuse to do shift work, unless runs a shoe repair shop at 847 West

59th street, told the story yesterday to the Englewood police station. A sickly stranger, it appears, called Unwillingness to pay an extra crew at the shop about a week ago to get some shoes he had left to be repaired and fainted over the counter.

"I'm dying!" he cried. "What am going to do with this \$6,000 I want

leave to the church?" He held forth a bulky wallet. But how could be trust Cambria? Cambria se and viaduct maintenance still is hurried to the bank, drew out his savvaliable. It is a lump sum, not itemings, gave them to the stranger, took and for expenditure on specific bridges, the whole amount could be spent en on the sidewalk. Cambria rushed ahead. When he returned with priest the man had vanished. So had

### PLANS FOR U. S. 'DEFENSE DAY'

Zone in Newfoundland

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 1.—[By the associated Press.]—All available police and one warship tonight were sent to be west coast where, at Cornerbrook, lifted Prince, leader of 4,000 striking orkers on the Humbermouth Paper and Power project, today announced that the plant and forests would be id in ruins unless Premier Monroe time to investigate.

Come to Get War Bread

The subcommittee on demonstrations, a part of the city's civilian defense test committee, met tyesterday in the Tower building to discuss ways of arousing interest in the day among all organized groups of Chicago people. Brig Gen. James E. Stewart is the Daughters of the American Revolution expect to participate in the observance, although no specific programs or demonstrations have been announced.

Reconciliation Plan Fails,

Husband Slashes Wife

Censorship Announces

New Honduras Revolution

### HANDS OF DEATH



guns, and moonshine in Cook coun-Mr. Coolidge's telegram to the gov- ty since Jan. 1.

## FIRST: WANTS IT

presented by the committee on resoluthe University of Chicago

Other planks of the La Follette plat- car.

Plans of the war department for De Plans of the war department for De-fense day, on Sept. 12, went forward with new vigor today on the return of Gen. John J. Pershing to his desk, after his European trip. Gen. Per-shing, now chief of staff. will go on the retired list on the day following Defense day. His few remaining weeks in the service will be devoted to mak-ling the pocasion a success.

Wadsworth Defends Plan.

Wadsworth. "There can be no eco-nomic waste about it. As an Ameri-can I regret that the Democratic leaders seem to intend to drag this ques-tion into the presidential campaign."

#### JULY PERMITS BELOW JUNE'S BUILDING MARK

A considerable drop below the June record was made in July building permits issued by the city, according to the report of Commissioner Frank E. Doherty yesterday. There was a corresponding reduction in the number of permits, the valuation of the buildings to be constructed and the frontage involved, although the July record this year beats that of 1923.

Here are the figures:

July, June, July,



Total 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 Provings [feet] 20,440 42,345 36,000 Value—July 1924, \$19,545,900; June, 1925, \$34,238,230; July 1923, \$14,406,150. The records show more flats and residences going up in Chicago this year than last. In the first seven months this year the number of permits for flat buildings numbers 16,951, mits for flat buildings number of the same percompared with 14,092 for the 14,000 for the same percompared with 14,000 for First German Scuttled

Ship at Scape Flow Raised
[things Tribus Form News Service,]
RIRKWALL, Orkney Islands, Scotland, Aug. 1.—After five years under
water the first scuttled German de-

#### 2 CHILDREN DIE OF INJURIES IN **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Traffic's Toll Since the fore. First of Year 365.

swelling the county's automobile death with some military training. list since Jan. 1 to 365.

nue and Division street. On the same their civvies in the bag, saving them day, at the same corner, another boy, for the moment along with their toothwho died July 30, was injured. Hit by Cab.

ng an inquest. Two year old Edward McMahon was playing in the alley behind his home a dental examination, after which phy-

tions, but was adopted separately on the motion of Max Swiren, a delegate 17 struck and killed Daniel J. O'Conrepresenting the La Foliette club of nor, 3726 Ogden avenue, a street car

#### CHARMING GIRL **OBTAINS DRINKS**; ARRESTS FOLLOW

Miss Ethel Wells has such fetching readily fetched whatever drinks she called for when she dropped into their places yesterday with her escort, John

A few minutes later , prohibition agents, under Shellac Graham, dashed into the places with search warrants

and seized the evidence.
At the Ridge inn, 6648 Ridge avenue. they obtained gin and whisky and ar-rested Raymond Wolff, the man in Senator Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.), rested Raymond Wolff, the man in chairman of the senate committee on charge. A warrant was later issued military affairs, conferred with Presifor Gus Miller, the owner.

military affairs, conferred with President Coolidge and Acting Secretary of War Davis on Defense day plans.

Later he declared the government is merely carrying out provisions of the national defense act, as drafted by a nonpartisan congress and signed by the late President Wilson.

"Plans for mobilisation cannot by made effectively without an occasional testing of the machinery," said Senator Wadsworth. "There can be no eco-



## ILLINOIS ARMY TENTS AT CUSTER

Quick to Catch Inspiration of Military Training.

Camp Custer, Mich., Aug. 1.—[Speial.] — Tomorrow's men are soldiers ere today, members of the citizens itary training camp. And how they Perhaps they might object to being

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

called men of tomorrow, for they feel and certainly act like men right now, these youngsters of 17 to 25. Here they are for a month of training, a vac-Chicago's big delegation, 685 youths, arrived at 4 o'clock this afternoon on a special train of fourteen cars. Off

they came, cheering and waving hats, cated the site of the new \$2,000,000 many shorting: "When do we eat?" Lumber Exchange for the contracts have These had taken the steamship City of Holland and disembarked at Holland. Mich. Most of them didn't feel the city and the federal governlike eating; they were only too glad to ments. (Story on page one.) their feet rather than under their belts. First Advice from Chaplain. But they arrived, nevertheless, eager

the fun of submitting to authority, of learning how to take care of themselves and of protecting their ountry. And, arriving, they learned it is not to be all work and no play—though, perhaps, they knew that be-Chaplain Jenny told them that the

Pirst of Year 365. main purpose of the camps was not to make them militaristic, war loving. Death came yesterday to two chil-dren — motor victims — their names object is to make them good citizens Soon after arrival came the transfor-

The hands of the clock indicate owicz, 8, 1314 Holt street, was fatally out through another, into tents. The number of deaths by autos, injured on July 28 at Milwaukee average received barrack bag, undressed, put nue and Division street. On the same their civyles in the bag saving them brush, or, not having one, being issued one. A regular gave them a dab of tooth paste as they filed into the Stanley, who died yesterday at the shower bath room, barrack bags being LA FOLLETTE SAW
Lutheran Deaconess hospital, was left just outside. There they had a struck by a Yellow cab driven by Homer Burdell. Burdell was held pend.

Uniforms Garefully Fitted.

Uniforms Carefully Fitted. The next step was vaccination, then

playing in the alley behind his home yesterday afternoon when he was knocked down and run over by a mocked revealed by a dental examination, after which physicians examined eyesight, hearing, all of or a number of the doctors having finished, the doctors having finished.

The doctors having finished, the doct

REDUCED ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES VIA CHICAGO, MIL-WAUKEE & ST. PAUL BY. conductor, as he was about to board his MILWAUKEE, \$5.14. RACINE, \$3.76. On sale daily, effective August 1st. Return limit ten days. City Ticket Office,

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# S. WATER STREET

Blocks Postoffice?

MONRO

ADAMS

UNION

**Legal Obstacles Now Out** of the Way.

South Water street will begin to emerge from its chrysalis of homely, tottering buildings and packed in produce wagons within ten days. In two years, unless the work goes awry, evolution into a stately two-decked river boulevard will be complete. Legal obstacles, causes of intermable delays, have at last been hurdi

it was announced yesterday. Judg Oscar M. Torrison will enter the fina judgment next Thursday giving the Proposed site of the new post- city the right of possession to the office so imperatively needed by ancient buildings and the land on Proposed site of the new post-

GRACE CAMPBELL. WELL KNOWN AS

certified milk street.

suddenly yesterday at her summer home at
Fennville, Mich.

Dr. Campbell
was born at Clinton, Ind., fortysix years ago and
graduated from
the Northwestern
In the acquisition of property and
graduated from
the Northwestern
In the acquisition of property and
In the acquisition of property commission, died

the Northwestern in leveling the ground, it is estimated university wom- \$12,500,000 will be required. Special an's medical assessments will provide half that

ciate in pediatrics at Rush Medical 1 DEAD, 7 HURT AS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Judge John J. Sullivan of the Superior court next week will decide on which side, Saal's or his wife's, the in Honoring Dead Soldi

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TORUGS WITH A REPUTATION

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Chicago is shown at 1. At 2 is indi-Is Needed Formality. cated the site of the new \$2,000,000 There can be no further delay, it was promised by Eugene H. Dupee other group from Chicago and down-state Illinois that a rived at noon.

These had taken the steamship City of Holland and disembarked at Hol-

> Merchants have been asked and they have promised to vacate their premises with all possible speed. Many of them, it was said, would require from thirty to sixty days following entry of the order to complete the move.
>
> But, according to Mr. Dupee, John

Medical Woman's

There are some such, according to
club and medical
Mr. Sloan's assistant, just west of the
examiner for the Michigan bridge, and west of Franklin

school in 1899. sum, the remainder to be paid by the She was obstetricity. An estimated \$10,000,000 will be cian at the Mary spent on the improvement, on the

## HUCKSTERS RIOT IN MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, Aug. 1.-One man was killed and five civilians and two fire IN SAAL DIVORCE

IN SAAL DIVORCE

CASE NEXT WEEK

Violet Fiel Saal's fight for a divorce, a goodly sum of alimony and the clearing of her honor, ended yesterday after weeks of testimony, frequently marked by sensational charges and lawyers' by sensational charges and lawyers' orces called attention today to the seriously injured when they drove get that their Cleveland convention went on record against the war department program.

Senator La Follette has issued no statement on the question, but Robert M. La Follette Jr., and Basil M. Manly, both members of the joint executive committee in charge of the campaign, pointed out that the progressives already are on record against the defense test.

Platform "Outlaws" Wars.

The resolution adopted by the Cleveland convention was not land progressive convention to convention which is left event they droved the prototoga, and a designate the design of the supper tonight: Roast treat. This was their supper t

in Honoring Dead Soldier Reno, Nev., Aug. 1.—William Blanch-field, United States air mail pflot, while flying above a cemetery here during the progress of the funeral of an ex-soldier, was dashed to death when his plane caught fire.

# STORE OPEN ALL DAY

street property owners, Mr. Dupee de-

PHYSICIAN, DIES

Dr. Grace H. Campbell, former president of the Medical Woman's

But, according to Mr. Dupee, John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements, says work can be begun on buildings already vacated within a few days.

Silks, etc.

styles, including modes with white fur collars or throws of self material. Also plain styles for those who prefer them. At \$14.75 these coats offer a most exceptional buying opportunity. FOURTH FLOOR

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1924.

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PERING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS. SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VIII TORIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL. MEXICO CITY-HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abate the Smoke Evil. 3-Stop Reckless Driving. 4-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

#### IT'S A REAL GIFT.

you looked at the map of loop street conger on in Friday's TRIBUNE you saw that the only north and south street which does not have some izing and assembling and putting in the field an construction job which either closes it completely army of civilians? We are confident they have not, or narrows it to the car tracks, is State street. for neither could make the assertion they have and the State street bridge is sticking up in the agreed upon if he had. After long periods of peace air. It has been for days and will be for days men forget the difficulties of organizing and supply on special vacation subjects, including some recipes and formulas which they longer. If the citizenry wants to go by this route ing large bodies of men in the field. But Mr. Davis, it can take to the water

Michigan avenue is blocked by the Illinois sub1917 and it must be assumed was not entirely igway construction at Van Buren street. The paving norant of the problems with which the nation and typhoid, and furnishing them with of Jackson boulevard blocks Dearborn, Clark, La struggled in the mobilization of that year. Men of As to this matter of keeping the auto-Salle, Wells, and Franklin. The Commonwealth common sense and sincerity learned a lesson in mobile in constant repair versus the successful part of an ly overhauling, Fitzpair tick says. "You all that was needed was to put the State street honest effort to profit by it. Since the war congress are trying to condense into one little bridge out of commission.

repaired the bridge in half the time. Commissioner the Wilsonian formula, "a citizenry trained and expense. The best city hall tradition of finding an efficient system of defense with no racre of a across. It is advice to prepare for the nething can't be done is sustained.

be seen. It is useless to try to describe it. THE nucleus around which civilian forces will be or Trusting reporter who did try started out by saying ganized if war should befall.

of it. He might be unable to continue his conversations with Mr. Blair and Mr. Insull from unit on the community, the contribution in personwhich the city is getting so many traction im-nel, demands in shelter, and other matters that

The mayor and Mr. Sprague may route themselves to the city hall by way of the La Salle aciency of our mobilization plans," says the official street tunnel, unless Mr. Dever so objects to subways that he will not use it, and then all they flammatory. will have to do is to take their chances of getting across Randolph street. That ought not to delay

narily the town congestion costs \$60,000,000 a year.

This will boost it ten or twenty millions for the

Within a day or two we may expect Mr. Dever to issue another statement that everything is proceeding satisfactorily and that Mr. Blair will as unnecessary as it is unjust and inhumane. not accept his price. Or that it is proceeding tragic experience, and we challenge Mr. Davis to with lamps, out we find no prohibition of deny it. The organization and carrying on of mod. lights on the shore. Hunting deer with lights Sprague to open two or three more bridges and contemplates, or defensive, which every sensible get Mr. Insull to lay some more conduits alongside

Then you may get a Broadway car out on Western avenue and a State street car in South this truth, and the defense test is primarily a trial Chicago. If Mr. Blair had any imagination he would buy two lake freighters and fam them in the bridge openings so Mr. Insuli couldn't get his it works. trains across the river.

Chicago's wake is being conducted by Dever and Sprague, Help! Help!

#### NEW YORK WANTS TO KNOW WHO MARCHED THROUGH GEORGIA, WHEN AND WHY.

Mr. Tumulty has written to Clark Howell of did not have a thing to do with the dirty work at the crossroads in New York when the convention band played "Marching Through Georgia" for the band played "Marching Through Georgia" for the sulas and continents, and another little jump took the first line. Then Gen. White's Georgia demonstration. Mr. Tumulty wishes to be believed and he is earnest. He loves the south. His father happened to be on the other side of the issue but a southern colonel saved his life and a southern woman nursed the shattered northerner

He does not say so, but there was no intentional dirty work in this. The band had complimented Maryland, Indiana, New York, etc., with "Maryland, My Maryland," "The Banks of the Wabash," Sidewalks of New York," etc., and when it came Georgia's time the band thought it was says the Rev. James Anderson of Syracuse.

companies of the country, has just closed negotiations for a new twenty-five acre site in the Hammond district. That may be taken as the first
tangible evidence of what abolition of "Pittsburgh
Plus" as ordered by the federal trade commission,
can be expected to do for the middle west.

Persons who have followed the long war against

"You're sick," and letting it go at that, with no at-

Pittsburgh Plus practice may remember more than two years ago this company itted in the course of the litigation that elimiation of the practice would depreciate investment in Pittsburgh and call for new investment in higher. That development was to be expected cause of the natural advantages of the southern his will see the property of the pr

oal and iron, the raw materials of steel, Without the internal protective tariff of "Pitts burgh Plus," which gave Pittsburgh an artificia advantage over Chicago, the competitive advantag of this region would force eastern independent to install plants here in order to meet the price

f western producers to western consumers. That is the answer to the skeptics who insis hat the artificial price fixing on the base of Pittsburgh prices plus freight rates to any point of consumption could not be a handicap to the west ecause it would stimulate building of mills here to reap this added profit. With this internal tariff emoved, producers will have to compete on the basis of production costs, and the Chicago terri-tory's natural advantages must bring the mills here to engage in that competition. Jones & Laughlin's purchase of a new site her proves the point. Others must follow. Progressiv mmunities will prepare the way for them.

#### DAVIS ON DEFENSE DAY.

Mr. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate pproves the opposition of Mr. Bryan, Democratic vice presidential candidate, to the plans for a test of mobilization and agrees with Mr. Bryan's views that there is no necessity for encouraging civilians to leave their occupations "for the purpose of en gaging in what would be a military demonstration without any practical educational effect."

An interesting concurrence. Mr. Bryan appar ently shares the military views of his brother author of the most foolish assertion in the long annals of our military unpreparedness. Mr. Davis agrees with Mr. Bryan that the test "would be only a military demonstration without any practical educational effect."

Has Mr. Davis or Mr. Bryan given a moment's honest thought to the gractical problems of organto say nothing of Mr. Bryan, was of adult years in For \$6,000 extra expense the city could have an army of citizen soldiers. This is, according to nual bath or an annual feed? Sprague says the bridge fund can't stand the accustomed to arms." It is an attempt to provide professional or standing army than is necessary for vacation by What all this has done to the loop traffic must garrison duty, for training civilians, and for a proving the wind, and increasing the en-

that "Chicago's loop congestion reached its densest Test mobilization, so called, is simply a trial of pinnacle yesterday." That's what it did to a the machinery of the national defense act. It naturally bright mind. He'll be all right after a is, in fact, not mobilization, for that term means rest. The loop tangle would have the same effect the actual assembling of the forces, prepared on a normal person as the picture of a Nude for war. The test of Sept. 12 will be only a for a week.

However, the average person does not By next week the police will be assisting relatives and the civilian reserve organization will gether trial of the preliminary steps. The National Guard to find missing members of their family in this at certain appointed convenient localities. The test dense pinnacle. We hope Mayor Dever keeps out will demonstrate to each local community where would be expected from each community in the event of national emergency and to test the efbulletin, in language that can hardly be called in-

To prepare the defenses of a nation of over hundred million people dwelling in a great conti-It is with some pride that we reflect that ordiit means not only a staggering waste of material and money but a loss of time which may be disasform me whether or not it is legal in trous and an unnecessary sacrifice of life which is Wisconsin to fish by artificial light, such

This is not an assertion of theory. It is our We know what that is. He will tell Mr. ern war, whether offensive, which no American American ought to realize is possible, is a tremendous synthesis of national effort. We challenge Mr. Davis to deny that. The defense act, passed

Is it wise to have an occasional fire drill in schools so that the children will know what to do when fire breaks out?

### VITALITY.

Fog kept the American round the world flyers from jumping off at Kirkwall, Orkney islands The aviators got boats and went out to see the hulks of the German fleet sunk in Scapa Flow. Lieut. Wade decided that he could board one and make it in one yump. Two were needed. He was the Atlanta Constitution that, cross his heart, he fished out of the water. There's vibrant energy. on July 30, everything betokened a wouldn't do any harm, even without wings. The colored division was put forward a nervous urge, the buoyant surge, vitality-or hos- ordered to charge the crest of the hill.

### Editorial of the Day

KNOWING WHEN TO LAY OFP.

[Aurora Beacon-News.] "It is a wise man who knows when to stop work," choosing the state's well known and much loved It is a wiser man who stops upon knowing when. The country is full of men who are fagged out by the Union losses in the assault before

New York is the great American city. It is daily grind, who know it, and yet, with one excuse or Petersburg on July 30 were between

another, don't stop.

They can't afford it, they think, and yet a good rest
Montgomery county report that civil It cannot be expected to keep track of events elsewhere or remember that there was a secession over slavery. New York thinks the first one was over the Volstead act. Why did Georgia write business get no chance to show the managerial sturr that is many and isn't it something like "My Alabama Coon"?

They can't afford it, they think, and yet a good rest is a money making enterprise in the long run.

Or the old shop or office wouldn't get along if they county in the vicinity of Hillsboro. The rebels have foo men encamped and it is stated 2,000 Union men with two cannons from Mattoon have taken the field against them. Reports from Christian county are that a body of rebels is encamped there and making depredations on Union people.

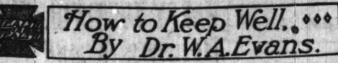
man's "vacation.

The business that is dependent solely upon No. 1

JOLIET.—Eight persons were kliled The Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation of day after day is in a shaky condition in these times, and fourteen hurt when lightning pittaburgh, one of the leading independent steel and the best way to teach No. 2 how to swim is to struck the German Catholic church

tempt at relief. So we'll add a prescription:

Take a fish rod, or a gun, or a putt stick, or the old



not permit, or the subject is not suitable, lefters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

"DON'TS."

THE automobile that gets constant, regular attention does not need to have a yearly, complete, general overhauling. On the other hand, the car which is run constantly, without anything done to it, will probably have to be laid up each year for a complete overhauling. The same is true of the human machine. This is by way of in-troduction to the Detroit bulletin on vations. Most city health departments now issue bulletins on this subject. These generally contain some specific items of advice.

The Detroit bulletin runs true to the ealth shark form and gives lots of don'ts." that you will be all tired out at the end

"Don't drank water you don't know anything about." [Managed to get two
"don'ts into that "don't."]
"Don't try to camp in a low place where you will be eaten alive by

"Don't take your baby where flies may walk over the food or get into the milk."
"Don't go in swimming for at least an
hour and a half after eating, preferably two hours."

Many health departments not print a bulletin on vacations which they

Many make a specialty of vaccinating spread over a year. Why not an an-

One kind of advice which should be flabby when he goes on his vacation will outing until his vacation time is up. He do much. His endurance will stop him

VACATION "DO'S" AND take a vacation to restore his physica machine. His object is to get a chance to escape the grind—to avoid the monotony—to get away from worries and cares. The craving for a vacation is atavistic. The spirit harks back to the days who men were gypsies, nomads, lived simply, and wrought a living from nature by cunning enterprise and inv vacation renews the spirit. The air renewal does not greatly endanger th

> BE PLACID TO GAIN WEIGHT. twenty pounds. Am 22 years old, and now weigh 90 pounds. My average weight has always been around 112 pounds. I am 5 feet 2 inches, married, and have a baby about 7 months old. I nursed my baby only two months. What can I eat or do to get back to my normal weight, at least? I have a fair appetite, eat potatoes, white bread, meat, fruit vegetables; drink only one cup of coffee a day, and that very weak. drink some water, but not very much, as I can't stand the water here. I exercise considerably, walk lots and dance some. I don't do any hard work, so can't understand why I don't pick up: I get lots healthy, too; weighs about 161/2 pounds at 6% months. He weighed 8 pounds when born. I am very restive and nervous. Would swimming be good for me? I don't feel sick at all, but am so thin I'm sure I would feel stronger if I could put on some flesh. I seem to be losing all the time, rather than gaining. REPLY.

being thin. To put on fat, find of emaciation and remove it. "I restive and nervous." You will get fat until you get over that. Cultivate calm and placidness. If you will become as placid as an ox, you will get as fat

"I nursed my baby only two shouths." Maybe your conscience is not hurting you. My
point is that a baby seven months old,
weaned at two months, is frequently troublesome. Fixing milk in the night and early
la the morning is troublesome, and there
are the spells of indigestion.

Has any physician examined your thyroid
and made a metabolism test? That may be

WHY CURE THEM! freckles and what is it? REPLY.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. NOT YET OF AGE: MARRIED. Chicago, July 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a brother who married a girl from Asheville, N. C., who is 16 years old. The court in Asheville has money that has been left to

Will she have to wait until she is of age, or can she get it now that she is She will have to wait until she is of age.

PISHING WITH LIGHTS.

Sec. 29.03 (6) prohibits boats equippe TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FINGERPRINT SYSTEM. Chicago, July 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it contrary to law to use the fingerprint system without per ssion from the originator? J. H. H. We understand that there are several such

Chicago, July 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been married and legally. I live as a comm law wife now and have been deserted Must I get a divorce, or can I conside myself free to do as if I were single Has he any claim on me were I to buy property? What is the best thing to do making such a mistake? G. W. We advise you to secure a divorce.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COMMON LAW DIVORCE.

EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. Chicago, July 26 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Our sister died March 17, 1924, leaving her estate, the old home was not in good health, my brother and wife invited her to their house. This was as we supposed, for one day, but as soon as she was there they had her transfer the property to our brother. Deed is recorded. Also had her money we would feel as safe and snug as a fat steer at prejudice the public against the national defense as the property of national defen turned over to his disposal. She was the Stock Yards. there about three weeks in hed and died, and the doctor informed us he was paid for each and every visit. Now he sends in a bill for \$111. Can we, his sisters,

The facts stated in your letter would seem

### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

#### 60 YEARS AGO TODAY AUG. 2, 1864.

forces exploded a mine at Petersburg

As they met the enemy's fire quite a number continued to advance but the greater portion seemed to become ut-terly demoralized. Part took refuge in the fort and the rest ran to the rear as rapidly as possible. The losses to the colored regiments are very heavy, especially in officers. The 29th United States, colored, of Chicago, Col. John A. Bross, commanding, lost eight offi-cers and 275 men, killed, wounded and

naturalization as a British sub-uct was announced in the Gazette. His expair LONDON. — The first shots in the ation has been expected since his attack on America in the August number of his Pall Mall Magazine. He was love in New York in 1815. He was loved in the Gazette. His expair London in the first shots in the Russo-German war were exchanged between patrols yet and the london in the Gazette. His expair London in the Gazette. His expair London in the first shots in the Russo-German war were exchanged between patrols yet and the london in t

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 2 1914 BERLIN.-The German emperor,

patch, which is not confirmed, announces that Germany has declared Our Mistake, We Were Thinking of Eels. war on France.

Army official selzed the government speak with authority.

tions on Union people.

JOLIET.—Eight persons were killed and fourteen hurt when lightning struck the German Catholic church here. It was crowded with worshipers.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUG. 2. 1899.

COLUMBUS, O.—C. W. Marks sold his great pacer Joe Patchen, 2:01%, to Ed Mills of Roston for H. Y. Harris of Johnstown, Pa. Marks said the price was \$20,000 cash.

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## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### RODE ON INTO ANOTHER DAY.

For, as he journeyed in his Holy Quest, He came upon a castle perched above A quiet, somber town. He stopped to rest, And there met Blanchefleur, waiting, so it seen For him alone. Happy, tremulous hours

Had framed her beauty as she lay and dreame Of him . . . (Night raised a thousand dark blue And hung stars in the windows). He was near .

Galahad,-shy, in first love's ecstasy. They kissed,—farewell. She breathed into his A little swan-song of futility . . .

He, yearning toward the lure of foreign skies. Saw not the Graff-light shining in her eyes.

RADIO MANAGERS are going to require can dates and spellbinders generally who desire to broadcast the burning issues of the day to limit

their speeches to fifteen minutes. And if the radio never does another thing we can never find words Yes! Yes! Yes! Anything to Get Her Back.

R. H. L.: Your little Vangle is being held fo ransom. Unless you agree to publish every contribution I send to you for the next year, you never see her alive. Even as I write this she is of sleep, usually nine hours. I am and bleating most pitifully, and there is a look of in-always have been healthy. My baby tense loneliness in her lovely brown eyes. It is in for if you do it means sudden and complete exon for your little darling. Ha, Ha, Ha, I've got your goat. DISMAL DAVE.

And It's Very Nice of Z. Z. R. H. L.: According to Z. Z.'s contribution in the Line the other day, he is going to vote the Dem cratic ticket. Ah ha! so Davis and Bryan are go ing to get one vote anyhow. Well, I've the

THE ALIENISTS are going to be allowed to tes ify. By the time they are through Babe and Angel Face will be sent to an Old People's home.

Oh, Have It Your Own Way. R. H. L.: Why hang Mr. Mencken? The "Great destroy, through the use of a distorted sease of humor and an ironical wit, to which that of the "Master Mind" of Hyde Park appears pitifully infantile, those obnoxious American "Idols" of the primary traffic rules of the state of an infantile, those obnoxious American "Idols" of the primary traffic rules of the state of an infantile, those obnoxious American "Idols" of the primary traffic rules of the state of an infantile, those obnoxious American "Idols" of the primary traffic rules of the state of an infantile, those obnoxious American "Idols" of the primary traffic rules of the primar Virtue and Progressive Thought, for the several

LET'S DECAPITATE HIM.

BILLIE OF BALTIMORE. "ILLINOIS POETS lead all nations," declared upon his future in politics on the issue down. In the one case it is plain

Mattie F. Simmonds, the assistant professor of of national defense and if he so sees fit see what he is going to do and in the English of Illinois Wesleyan university, yesterday. to stand behind mobilization day, it is other you have got to guess and a poor But to prove her point she only named one Line time that every loyal, patriotic American guess often means an accident. It would poet, Laura Blackburn (Charles Granger Blanden). Oh, Mattie, you must read the Line more regularly.

On the lake-front, With the lights all twinkling Along the boulevards, And the faint sounds carried up From the beach-The soft slip-slap of the waves. And your arms Around me . . . your dear eyes Saying you loved me . . .?

Won't you remember the night Some time, even tho' you Can't remember Me . . . ? TWO FOND PARENTS carried their baby to is allowed to refer in your columns to

in a bill for \$111. Can we, his sisters, have the deed set aside? Can we fight the case?

A. F. L.

Depends upon all the facts as to lack of seen wux so orful that I feel kumpelled ter voice seen wuz so orful that I feel kumpelled ter voice my rath, wich I hereby do, namely, ter wit, as follers: Shipreck. Lots uv rane. Heep much protection.

Strong enough to warrant employing and darkness an' grate quantities uv bum fotografy.

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The sun kums up, an' becoufful Sal the she because The sun kums up, an' becotiful Sal, the she-hero, is stranded on a island tergether with 6 members uv the ship's jazz-band an' 1 villin. Now fer the kriminal side uv the affair. The next seene is 2 THE NEBRASKA GUARD MUST BE days later, an' dam if the jazz-band aint staggerin' in the New York legislature and was once United States minister to Italy. He will bring to England yearly the income on a fortune of \$100,000,000 he inherited in New York real estate from John Jacob Astor, his father.

BERLIN—Triest correspondents of the Tageblatt and Lokal Anzeiger write to their papers that Admiral Dewey fired on the German officers became to their papers that Dewey was compelled fo fire a shot as a warning that he would not tolerate their hostilis attitude any longer.

WASHINGTON.—Elihu Root was sworn in as secretary of war to succeed Gen. Alger.

And the New York legislature and was only got about a half up to pare up pants among the bunch, an' each up the pare up pants among the bunch, an' each with interest and some concern both sides of the "mobilization day" ideas. It may mean only "reviewing the villin, that baby is all dolled up in a tiger skin. I serpose the public is expected ter beleeve that this serpose the public is expected the believe the that the will have been supposed the tiger a Kickero Karess an' then homore slipped the tiger a Kickero Karess an' then homore slipped the tiger a kickero Karess an' then the ligar played strip poker. Hell, them birds coodn't git they was each give a pare up sheers an' sumbody run a contest. Yers in disgust. Snowshoe Al.

"Lykell," Said the Camel.

R. H. L.: You can't fool fine! I know what the aroun' barefoot with wiskers 4 inches long! As

R. H. L.: You can't fool fne! I know what the farmer said to the camel! It was, "Why, my dear. lions of peace and economy loving peo-I was thinking of sending in the name "Liberty," ple who think we have had enough of

the name of his government, has de-clared war on Russia. Fifty thousand people in front of his palace cheered his warlike speech. The kaiser at and we were hurrying him into the Academy when ence issued an order mobilizing the old Doc Evans saw him, and with a scream of frantic joy grabbed him and pulled him right into LONDON. - A Central News dis- his office, and has got him locked up in there now.

war on France.

Dear Sir: Your supposition that lady butterflies

LONDON.—News of a German inva-roll their stockings and pluck their eyebrows is sion of Luxemburg came in a Reuter foolish. They don't wear stockings and they have telephone dispatch from Brusselz Army official selzed the government

### WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,

OPPOSITION TO DEFENSE IS PREPARATION FOR MURDER. Clinton, Ind., July 29.-I have just

in which your correspondent states that quite a number of minor accidents, in national preparedness is about to be eldentally slowing up traffic, through dragged into politics. Your correspondent certainly has nerve to speak sar- grasp the intentions of other parties. This castically or to offer any criticism to the situation could be remedied to a big exare being made for a test mobilization right has the right of way at all crossthousands of citizens who have read his works.

And in no case has he offered any ideals in their ing out communications to all reserve tioned. It occurs to me that the healtain officers and enlisted men and public ing, slow, "courteous" driver at the

> 12. If President Coolidge is depending knows how to drive and where to slow get behind him.

t makes poets, Mattle, real poets, great poets, frat's why Illinois leads the world in the matter of deathless rhymes.

I am not in politics, I do not vote a straight ticket, but I do give a great deal of my time to promoting national defense. I hold a commission in the organised reserves and every reserve officer and enlisted reservist has no other desire than to insure the United States against ever finding itself in the criminal on the lake-front.

I am not in politics, I do not vote a drives the authorities should stress the authorities state of unpreparedness which we faced in 1917. If every one would get squarely behind the administration, the war department, the regular army, the National Guard and the organized reserves in its Tour correspondent refers to the war department as being "oversealous." The truth of the matter is that despite their personal feelings in the matter the personal feelings in the matter the army officers have been suppressed by poli-ticians in the war department and commake a loud noise on the subject of nadefense program than ten ed

#### we would never be prepared. Wars would come anyway, and if in any fut we are not prepared, they will be guilty of cold blooded murder. DONALD F. WALKER

IN A HURRY, THE "DAY"

Germany. If the pacifists had their way

BEING SEPT. 12.

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NO, A. H. A., your candidate for admission to the Academy of Immortals, J. W. Winterich, pub-

Chicago, July 28 -- It seems that " autonished reading an article regarding Na- mobile courtesy," like many other good onal Defense day in your issue of today things, is often overdone, resulting in hesitancy of either or both drivers t spirited citizens in this territory to meet intersection is often more to blame in in this office to arrange plans for Sept. collisions than the man who drives faster, be my suggestion that in local safety get behind him.

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J. C. RACHY. POLITICS AS AN AID TO CRIME. Chicago, July 30 .- Regarding the antiple and taking the police force and out of politics. There is no other way. The police know every crook in Chicago literally by their first names. The town could be card indexed and cleaned up in one week if the police had stothing to

Go into any police court today or to alderman, state, representative, or ward committeeman behind every lawbreaker. Maj. Bingham cleaned up New York City in forty-eight hours. The marines at Philadelphia chased out all the yeggs struck and the Legion took hold the burs laries, stickups, and murders stopped automatically. How long did any of them last? Long enough for the political leaders to get together and oust them.
No chance. CHARLES C. GRANT.

FROM AN ASHAMED AMERICAN. Chicago, July 29 .- The editorial of today, "Persian Outrages and Others, contains one clause, ica endeavors to spread the rules civilization in disorderly lands,

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#### MANNERS AT LORD'S (Punch (Copyright).]

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600 Mile Jump.

BY DON SKENE.

miles clear visibility.

sured THE TRIBUNE tonight.

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reach ten days hence if all goes well.

Argentinian Makes Fast Time.

BUNDER ABBAS Persia, Aug. 1 .-

who is attempting a round the world

arrived here today from Basra, Irak. Since Wednesday Maj. Zanni has flown from Aleppo, Syria. He reached Bagdad at noon yesterday, taking the

air again four hours later for Basra.

AT AGE OF 76

BENJAMIN ALLEN,

DEATH NOTICES

## IL YUH FELIOW CITIZEN. WHAT OUR PARTY STANDS FOR. FOR HOSE PRINCIPLES

7 300 words. Give full names Address Voice of the People,

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## **NOLENT CRIMES** TARGETS OF NEW CITIZEN ATTACK

### Detection to Be Big Feature of Work.

BY PARKE BROWN.

plain, conservative, constructive, hard work for improvement in the detection, prosecution and punish. ment of criminals will be the purpose of the proposed "anti-crime council," according to the men interested in the plan for its creation.

The first step toward such a council will be taken at a special meeting of the executive committee of the Chicago ime commission next Thursday, but the meantime the ways and means of making the council a sane, effective isation certain to bring definite fits is receiving daily considera-

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Was more than six points higher than time today in recognition of his services that of Sergt. Dennis J. Carroli, who to be established in any other way.

Was more than six points higher than time today in recognition of his services to the dental profession. As president of the International Dental than the president of the International Dental than the profession.

The standard of the city at the same time today in recognition of his services that of Sergt. Dennis J. Carroli, who to be established in any other way. not be established in any other way. Seek Effective Methods. At the present outlook most of the

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DR. KOWSKY DIES ON BOARD SHIP IN HONOLULU BAY

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ording to the cable dispatch, he has seized with the attack while the stamer was at Hilo and died just before the boat docked at Honolulu.

Aside from his widow, he leaves one son, Carl.

He was a member of the American Medical association, Chicago Medical

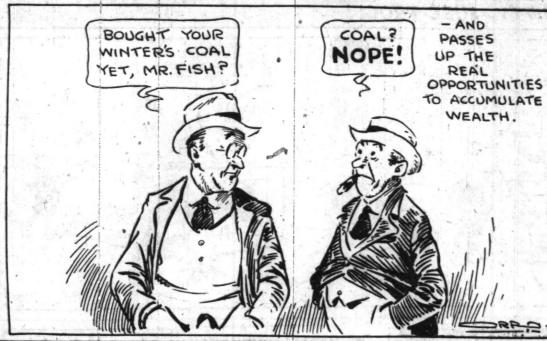
6. Military Attache to

g Imbrie's Body Home STANTINOPLE, Aug. 1.-(B CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1.—(By a Associated Press.)—Maj. Sherman lles, military attaché of the amerina membassy, is leaving today for hedsa, where he will board a design where he will board a design and Bagdad to Teheran, saia, to investigate the death of seriean Vice Consul Imbrie and arruge for the transportation of the today at his summer home at Bass Lake, Mich.

#### WHAT IS A SUCKER?

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#### of Commerce have been sought 309 SERGEANTS OF POLICE PASS to associations and the commission FOR LIEUTENANCY

#### or of such force in matters of First Sixty Will Benefit Soon.

Results of the police lieutenants' ex- of Honor today. aminations announced by the civil The decoration of more than 200,000 crimes and crim- service commission yesterday show was conferred in als. It has an investigating force that 309 of the 575 sergeants who took Quai d'Orsay by in constant operation. Alone it has the tests received passing marks M. Renault, acted results in legislation and the tests received passing marks in Remain, actions of which its officers and which puts them on the eligible list ing for the min-

About sixty receiving the highest Dr. Brophy's if the projected council becomes a marks will be promoted to the rank of usual, as officers of the Legion of in the past has sometimes called some an additional thirty will follow in a Honor generally short time.

Collins' Secretary Leads. John C. Prendergast, sceretary to Chief Collins, won first place by a wide chevalier. Both

Prendergast will be the first man promuted to a full lieutenancy. He dent of the Société Federation's conacted in that capacity for a time and od closed doors. Reports of what as a further recognition of his been accomplished and recom. efficiency Chief Collins recently prons for specific action would moted him to the rank of acting

First Hundred "Winners." Following are the first 100 names on

the list: 1-John C. Preder- 46-Paul F. Riccio. Fast. 47-Thomas F. Mc-2-Dennis J. Carroll. Farland. gast.
2—Dennis J. Carroll.
3—John Stere.
4—Frank T. Ford.
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59—Joseph M. Guire.
60—Chris J. Hughes.
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O'Brien.

21—Roser W. Murphy.
22—Maurice J. Wall.
23—William P. Kennedy.
24—William L. Bush.
25—Patrick Brady.
26—Thomas J. MaGrath.
27—Patrick A. Connor.
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28—Michaei Tobin.

29—James J. Garrey.

30—William J.

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31—Joe A. Ronan.

32—Patrick J. Collins.

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35—Thomas J. Doyle.

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38—John T. Ford.

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38—Timothy M. Rollan.

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31—Albert E. Hoff
Waughan.

### TRUMAN W. BROPHY IS MADE AN OFFICER OF LEGION OF HONOR

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- Dr. Truman W. Brophy of Chicago was made an off cer of the Legion

ister of war.

the ranks of chevaliers, but he

federation Dr. Brophy will be presivention in Luxembourg.

## SAVE DIPLOMAT IN 'BURIED GOLD'

Ex-Milwaukeean. BY GERALD MARTIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune. COLON, Panama, Aug. 1.-Following an alleged trail of embezzlements and phony checks Dr. Paul W. Graumann, Gérman-American of many aliases, was deported from Panama to Havana this morning following an exposure by the police here of his attempt to swindle Carmilo Diaz, minister to Washington from Honduras prior to the revolution, of a considerable sum through pretended knowledge of \$1,750,000 and the Saxon crown jewels hidden near Panama bay. Graumann claims that his real name is Armgaard Karl Graves, author of secrets of the German foreign office, and that he was born in Milwaukee. On July 22, 1924, Hoffman arrived here from Havana under the name of Dr. Paul W. Graumann with Senor Diaz and the latter's American wife. The canal police recognized Hoffman, who had been involved in a previous scapade here, at the Washington hotel in Colon and watched him.

Buys Up Fake Jewels. The following day Hoffman made a round of the jewelers in both Colon and Panama, offering to purchase their stocks of loose imitation diamonds, pearls, and rubies, claiming he needed them for moving pictures.

The canal police informed Señor Dias of Graumann's allases and record. Señor Dias then severed his connection with him,

ord. Sefior Diaz then severed his connection with him,
Sefiora Diaz met Graumann at the
New Willard hotel in Washington during a charity ball in December, 1923,
later meeting him in Broadway, New
York. She invited him to their residence in the Schuyler Arms apartment,
where they became friends and Graumann won Sefior Dias's confidence.
Graumann told Sefior Dias he had an
important mission before him. "Service in Two Wars."

De Kalb, Ill., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—
Prof. Newell Darrel, Gilbert, teacher of physiology of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college, died suddenly today at his summer home at Bass Lake, Mich.

DIXIE BANKER DIES IN AUTO WEEK. Mampria. Tean, Aug. 1.—5. W. Owen. president of the Claises' bank of Tunics. Mission only's crown jewels, which he brought on first the automobile is which he was riding touched over a twenty can foot as and a member of the Kissishpij sensie, was crushed to death wheel the automobile in which he was riding touched over a twenty can foot as and a member of the Kissishpij sensie, was crushed to death wheel the automobile in which he was riding touched over a twenty can foot as and a member of the Kissishpij sensie, was considered to death wheel the automobile in the served in the Service in Two Wars.

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## SAO PAULO LOSS FROM REVOLT IS

City Nearly Wrecked Chicagoan, died, by Looting Mobs. SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug. 1 .-

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug. 1.—
[United News.]—Once more in communication with the outside world, the revolution swept city of Sao Paulo, staggering under the blow of three weeks of vicious civil war, is checking up the death toll and wreckage.

Fifteen hundred persons, most of them peaceful citizens, were killed or wounded during the firsting, it is now came to Chicago wounded during the fighting, it is now estimated. Property loss of at least \$10,000,000 was inflicted as the city's a director in the large manufacturing district was torn by the bombardment of the federals and mob rioting, while it is said losses and Savings bank, in the residential section will increase Elgin National this by another \$10,000 600.

Homes Are Looted.

The slum districts present the worst at Graceland. appearance. Here the fighting was heaviest during the siege, and there now is the most grief.

SWINDLE PLOT

American Plants Saved.

The Crespi cotton plants were burned to the ground with a loss of more than \$1,000,000. The large manufacturing houses of Count Matarazzo were damaged by fire, pillage, and the bombard ment. Only the American manufac turing plants appear to have withstood the twenty-five days of rioting success

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Co., jewelers, and was a trustee of Stever, is brought home as the thousands of citizens who fied the city at the dence was at 40 Cedar street. He was time today in recognition of his serv-booming of the first guns return to lees to the dental profession. As what was once a beadtiful and peace. wentsia clubs, the Chicago Jewelers association, and of Apollo command ful spot. Their homes fell before the uncontrolled mobs which looted many sections with alleged rebel cooperation. General pillaging ripped the comforts from most of the homes, while others were burned or shelled to charred o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be

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TODAY: FOG LIFTS Not Federal, Wisconsin Decision Says.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1.-A Wisconsir he state and not of the federal govern-World Girdlers Ready for entitled to a compensation award for injuries sustained while in a National Guard encampment, Judge E. Ray Stevens of the Dane county Circuit court here ruled today in a decision involv-ing a state industrial commission

merous other cases also will be gov-erned by the decision.

Advice of other departments, includweather reports from the cruiser Raleigh and the destroyers Reid and Bil-

Iceland. The visibility yesterday was This contention is overruled. only one-half a mile, but tonight pa-

trolling ships report from ten to fifteen are not compulsory but elective upon | sulted. states regarding maintenance of guard The split on the sugar issue in the Cool winds are rapidly sweeping forces. He said that if the contention midst of campaign activities presents away the fog banks. If tonight's of the state that guardsmen are fed. a serious problem for the President. Cool winds are rapidly sweeping

When the national defense act is The flyers are anxious to start after nsidered as a whole it appears that reduction. [By the Associated Press.] — Maj. Zanni, the Argentine military aviator

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(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- [Spe cial.]-Confronted with two conflict-ABOARD THE U. S. S. RICHMOND, stitutionality of the entire national deling sets of recommendations as to ORKNEY ISLANDS, SCOTLAND, fense act, it is stated. Aug. 1.—The American round the world flyers are all set to hop to Iceland tomorrow morning. Wirelessed encampment at Camp Douglas. Nu-

urged by three of the six members Judge Stevens further declared that the tariff commission. The President's provisions of the national defense act political advisers also will be con

weather continues twelve hours more the flyers will be certain to start to morrow morning on their 600 mile jump to the northernmost point so far in the world flight, Lieut. Lowell Smith as any of The Turniya ton-the.

Concluding, the opinion states: ducers, as well as Republican protectionists in general, will resent any reduction.

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requisite declaration of the existence while the recommendations of Vice of an emergency. The oath of allegiance on enlistment is both to the missioners E. P. Costigan and David United States and the state."

J. Lewis for a substantial reduction The state will appeal the decision to in duty were placed on the Presi the state Supreme court.

leigh and the destroyers Reid and Billingsley received here today state that the dense fog of the last two days is clearing up rapidly along the route between the Orkneys and Hornafjord, Iceland. The visibility vesterday was This contention is overrulad.

fretting over their two days of idleness because of the fog. The sextet of youthful airmen feel that the flight is almost over now and are talking contained almost over now and are talking contained almost over now and are talking contained as a unit to the United States army and does not in fact become a part thereof until congress has made the reached the Fresident late in the day.

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BY JOE DAVIS. (Pictures on back page.)

alkover in the semi-finals of the won en's Cook county open championship at Jackson park yesterday left Mrs. R. H. Smalley of Jackson park and Mrs. Jay S. Cassriel of the Bryn Mawr Country club as the finalists for th

Mrs. Smalley, after a poor star fought, her way to even terms, and then in a nerve trying struggle over the incoming nine holes defeated Miss Ruth Shults of Edgewood, the defend-ing champion, 1 up, while Mrs. Cassriel took six of the first nine holes from Mrs. Thomas Duer of Linsoln park and won, 6 and 5.

A large gallery crowded the Smalley-Shults match, and it is hoped there will be policemen in charge of the crowd this morning. This crowding is unfair to the players, prevents many in the gallery from seeing the shots, and is also dangerous. No player is immune from making a bad slice or pull, and unless the spectators are kept out of the danger zone some one may be

Championship Consolation.

Mrs. C. Van Voorhees, who defeated in low score, 144, for the first round of thirty-six holes of the Canadian open golf championship today. Diegel

park, 7 and 6, in the championship consolation. Mrs. Fitzgibbons played exceptionally well, going out in 42 and leading 5 up at the turn.

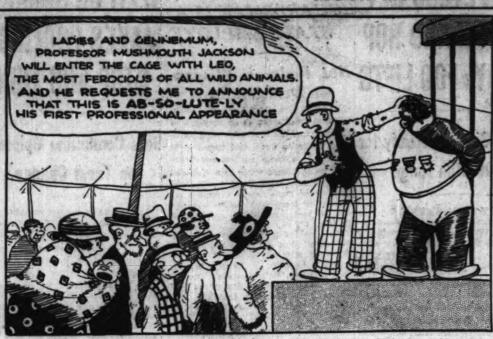
In the second flight Mrs. E. W. Bumpus, who is called "Bumpy" for short, won a twenty holes match from Mrs. C. Ray Hartman of Jackson park, and Mrs. F. Bradley, Lincoln park, defeated Mrs. W. George, Jackson park, and 3. Mrs. Hartman was 3 down at the turn, squared at the seventeenth, but missed a put on the twentieth green.

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#### HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

ninth hole of the Idlewild Country club, and after his drive found the ball in the cup, 120 yards away. Partners in his foursome were Mort Oppenheimer, Hal Salomon and Gus Neu-

with par 4s and was 3 up. The next three holes were halved, Miss Shulfs school teacher, or some other responsible person certifying he is under 70 years of age and an amateur golfer.

Buth Loses One.

A poor mashle approach cost Miss Shulfs the seventh hole, and at the short water hole she put her tee shot in the bushes Mrs. Smalley taking.

West Washington street.

Pro tried so hard to make my dreams player's, father, secretary of the club, school teacher, or some other responsible person certifying he is under 70 years of age and an amateur golfer. STARS CLEAN UP IN STOCKHOLM Miss easem to be built on shifting sand. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 1.—The waster hole she put her tee shot in the bushes Mrs. Smalley taking.

#### TORONTO ROWER WINS EARLIER CHICAGO.

EAR WAKE: The wrecking of many memories to Way Back Whenners of the '70s and '80s

The championship final, which be gins at 10 c'clock this morning, should be close. Mrs. Casariel has not been pressed in any of her matches, winning in turn from Mrs. F. Fitzgibbons, 5 and 4; Miss Grace Saunders, 4 and 3; Mrs. Mrs. Casariel Steady Player.

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## In the Wake of the News

Yes, If Carefully Inlaid. Merrill, Wis., Aug. 1 .- [Via Telegraph St. Catherines, Ont., Aug. 1.—C. Turner of the Argonant Rowing club of Note of beard was always to be found in the Doc Evans if you fail me. Try a Brunette?

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff.

My girl has just made "The Wake

A modified ingrathon, covering a distance of about 7½ miles has been announced by the Boot and Shoeworker's Union for Aug. 16. The race is to start at Western and Milwaukee avenues, and the finish will be at Elm Tree grove. Entries close Aug. 9, with C. Andelin, Room 208, 929 Milwaukee

## PRINTERS' NINES BEGIN TITLE GAMES TODA

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

o'clock-New York vs. St. Paul. o'clock-Washington vs. Indiana TOMORROW.

o'clock-Chicago vs. Boston. Starting today and continuing un Thursday night, it will be one thing after another for union printers, their amilies and triends, numbering 500 or more, who are here for the fourteenth annual Union Printers' International aseball championship games and the

Two battles today at Cubs park will end the twelve rivals off in the title dash, which will wind up Thursday on with one of twelve crack nines-Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Hamilton, Indianapolis, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, St. Paul, We're glad State's Attorney Crowe is crowned champion.

Washington, or Chicago — being crowned champion.

Helpers are using The Wake as a means of gambling. The modus operandi is for several Helpers to wager on which will first have a contribution to this column accepted. Suppose that makes us an accessory after the fact. We have a defense ready, if apprehended by John Law.

Followers of teams defeated in the battles today will have to save their cheers for next year's tournament or lend their encouragement to others, for a first round trimming means a shove into the also ran class. Pairs of games are also carded for Sunday and Monday, which will leave six teams to furnish the action during the Followers of teams defeated in the

MATCHED TROUSERS

Woods and Waters & BOSER A NOTE ON POISON IVY.

DOISON ivy has the unhappy fac-day when she overwhelmed Missulty of spoiling vacations. That Mayme MacDonaid, national clay every prospective visitor to vacationas decisive as the figures indicated land should do is to learn to identify

Later in the day Miss Browne see

peeled for it.

Ivy poisoning is no joke. It has been known to prove fatal. No matter how light the case, it is always a nuisance. After talking to fully a dozen people afflicted with ivy poisoning, and with others who have had it, we have come to the conclusion that ever one has a pet remedy for it.

Nearly all of these are worthless, of course, and the patient gets well in spite of them, according to the doctor.

New correct world in the conclusion and Griffin in the cup match tomorrow. spite of them, according to the doctor, meet Johnston and Now comes McNair with the results match tomorrow. of years of experimenting with ivy poisoning and its treatment. The rem-edy which he has suggested is a simple

poisoning and its treatment. The remedy which he has suggested is a simple one: A 5 per cent ferric chloride (iron chloride) solution in a 50 per cent solution of alcohol and water. This solution, it is claimed, will neutralize the poison.

Laporte, Ind., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—Chartaylor, medalist in last year's state smale golf tournament. Fred Fisher and Arthur the poison.

## H. KINSEY BEATS LITTLE BILL" FOR

#### **HELEN HOME**

EW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Mi Helen Wills, youthful to nis champion of the Olyn pics, who arrived today the Aquitania, said that the regret of her trip is that she regret of her trip is that she had been unable to arrange a match with Suzanne Lenglen. French champion. She will, play in the women's national tournament here she said, after which she will go to Boston and later to her home in Berkeley, Cal.

Vincent Richards, another member of the American Olypmic tenns team, was also on the Aquitania, as was Norman Brookes, Australian champion.

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 1.-William f. Johnston, America's second rankvitation tennis tournament. Kinser triumphed after the limit of five sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, flasi

his career. tiveness to Kinsey's attack that astonished. He had a bewildering assort-ment of strokes that few had thought him capable of and controlled them beautifully. Time and again be forced Johnston out of position, com-pelling errors, when he was not driving the ball for placement.

Johnston Lacks Speed. Johnston was the Johnston of old only on infrequent occasions. Every now and then his forehander crashed through with all its former power and sting, but on the whole he failed to inject enough severity in his shots to ompel Kinsey to take the defensive.

The veteran player fought deterfinedly from first to last and thrille with some sparkling spurts, but failed to sustain them sufficiently. A

one stage in the final set he appeared headed for victory, but Kinsey struct another brilliant streak and ran five Miss Browne Wins Title.

Miss Mary K. Browne scored the first California victory earlier in the pesky plant is a regular kill joy, court champion, in the women's sin-and one of the first things that gles finals, 6-0, 6-1, and it was just

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The error that put the ing Capt. Collins, advance second. Then Schalk d frut of a pair of pinch good until the sixth re preceding sessions he diesay job of it. When Fi up in the sixth he un left center. That was owed with a smash managed to touch the bal down. However, it relled Clellan and Barrett for a fore the former could retr stead was home with the After that, however, Fabe much to worry him.

> "Little Mac" Sta The tally that won we the seventh after two was responsible what Schalk finished. If the the ball over short Then Schalk literally a

Archdeacon was called on It wasn't much of a clouters of the league. One of the top five, we cour attempts. Falk size.

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Way back six or seven years ago ight battles were "Red" Faber's steady diet and Ray Schalk was a bad boy in the pinches. Times changed and the pair gave ground before the advancing years, but yesterday they must have decided to "put it on" for old times' sake. They did, and because they did the White Sox copped their third straight from the fading Boston

Red Hose. The count was 2 to 1.
With the old folks in the feature rôle it was only fitting that the game itself should have an old fashioned tinge. It did in more ways than one.

First the score itself harks back to the days before the jackrabbit ball. Then the hitting itself—six on one side and seven on the other—reminded of the times when pitchers always had the per hand; the two teams went ough the nine rounds by employing-y two extra men, and lastly the afair was clicked off in one hour and

The fellow who went the distance against Faber and finished with a maragainst Faber and finished with a mar-gin of one hit over his venerable op-ponent, was Alex Ferguson. He hurled real baseball all the way, but his mates abort changed him. Three errors were committed behind him and two of them proved harmless, but the other was coined into a run and without that

coined into a run and without that blunder there is no telling how long the two right handers might have hattled before getting a legitimate and decisive tally over the counter.

Faber's support was something different. Schalk put him in the hole in the first inning by pegging wild to second on a steal, but "Red" emerged from 'that unscathed and thereafter nothing but bangup ball was played behind him. And he needed it because passes along with the hits had him in trouble several times. One play in particular was a life saver. Hooper making one of his copyrighted diving, sidding catches to end the fourth frame when two rediegs were waiting for a chance to score.

Nationals broke Plitaburgh's with streak here today, winning the streak here today.

Schalk Delivers in Pinch.

by Clarke on Barrett just after Wamby had made a one handed stab of a liner



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Ferguson Might Have Won.

The error that put the pale sox on the road to their first run was a fumble



Beloit, Wis., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—
Staging an uphill fight from the fourth inning when Cashion was forced to the showers by the Canton sluggers, the Beloit Fairies, with the aid of Davenport's fine pitching and the fielding of Jennings, battled the Ohio team Da 7 to 7 ten inning tie here today.

Beloit, Wis., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—Simmons and Eacline battled to 4 to 6 draw here this afternoon when darkness forced the sumpire to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the we clube on the new lides to be suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the we clube on the new lides to be suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the we clube on the new lides to be suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the first game for the work of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the suppired to halt the proceedings of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the suppired to halt the proceedings of the suppired to halt the proceedings. It was the suppired to halt the proceedings of the suppired to halt the proceedings of the OUT OF TOWN BASEBALL.

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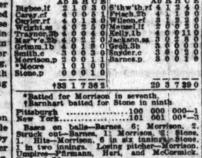
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## **GIANTSBREAKPIRATES** WINNING STREAK, 3-

GAMES TODAY.

New York, Aug. 1.-The New York Nationals broke Pittsburgh's winning streak here today, winning the third Barnes vielded only seven scattered hits, but errors by Carey and Morri son each helped New York to an un-





## HITS AND ROBINS WIN

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Dodgers, reported at the ball park today with an ailment. He just didn't know what was the matter, but he was feeling punk. However, he was willing to do service on the mound if Uncie Robbie felt that he was needed. Uncie Robbie thought perhaps he had better go out and see what he could do anyto way against our young Cubs. Uncle Robbie promised to have a lot of pitchers all warmed up for immediate relief just as soon as Dazzy felt like topping over.

So Mr. Dazzy went to the mound and pitched. He allowed the Cubs three hits. He fanned fourteen of them. He

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Conventsia riders yesterday on the Onwentsia grounds, 11 to 0. Fred Pearson how.

Bob Levy, manaer of Battling siki, yesterday informed President Joe Coffey of the Boxing and Areus A. C. of Michigan City that he would be glad to match Siki with Tom Gibbons for Labor day. Caffey, however, ascreted a better opponent than the wentsia squad is a "four goal man" or a player who would give the other side a handicap of four, the match siki with no official handicap counting in the score. Larney Lichtenskeis has secured the servless of Willie Heiman, lightweight boxer, who recently arrived from New Tork, and is seeking matched. He allowed the Cubs three hits. He fanned fourteen of them. He

So Mr. Dazzy went to the mound and pitched. He allowed the Cubs three snd pitched. He allowed the Cubs three hits. He fanned fouriteen of them. He walked only one, and the Dodgers won the game hands down, by a count of 4 to 0. Wonder just what Dazzy would have accomplished had he been feeling well?

LEONARD TO GO

Referee—Frank Hayes.

Today the Grasmere Farm riders will play the Onwentsia Reds, while Port Sheridan's Sixth Corps area army team will play John Borden's quartet.

CABS MEET CADILLACS.

The Tellow Cab All-Stem fact the Cadillac out of the saddle colors of Detreet, Flat, at White City the means bed on the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PACIFIC COAST. Los Angeles, 1. Salt Lake, 3. Sacramento, 0. 100, 9: Oakland, 1.

## SPUR AND SADDLE IS 11 TO O POLO VICTOR

## FORFEIT POSTED FOR **BOXER SARMIENTO**

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Frank Churchill, manager of Peter Sarmiento, the Filipino, who meets Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., in the main event of the boxing show at Aurora next Friday night, yesterday deposited with Frank Smith, sporting cashire Lass. Trained by California and the cashire Lass. Trained by California and the cashire Lass. Trained by California and Californ ditor of THE TRIBUNE, \$500 to assur his fighter's appearance and to also guarantee the making of 120 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the day

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BACE-Claiming 3 year olds and up-groups: Buck Pond, 103; Wild Goom, Aragon, 110; Sunca; 113; Pickpox set; Defiant, 103; Eagebness 108; Hon-113; Skyacraper, 120; Home Size, Caligula, 115; Broomfield, 93; Poer-Flower, 63; Prince Hambet, 113; Good

## PLATERS FUR THRILL FOR FANS

BY FRENCH LANE.

ing as a whole was spirited. If marked the close of the first hall the fifty-two day season arranged the Studeness Men's Bacing associat Possibly the old platers knew meeting had reached its halfway in for they ran as if their lives de upod the outcome in most race staged contests that stake horse revel in. Except for one race, t

If there was a feature on the card it was the fourth, and 3 year old Free-cutter won it after the liveliest kind of a battle with Proceeds and Cheer Leader in the stretch. Cheer Leader was a post-time good thing and was probably running fastest at the end, but Jockey Eaton got him off to a miserable start and made his move too late to crowd the leader at the wire. Old Cheer Leader was third, stirrendering the place money to the Chicago owned Proceeds.

Lister Doctor won the fifth off by himself by six lengths, taking a healthy advantage as the barrier lifted and increasing it as they circled around the last turn until he was far in front of all rivals. The Chicago owned Lugs got the place after a rally

ondition and favorite followers found the soing extremely more difficult than during the last two days when one public choice after another came home to victory. It was the first time dur-ing the week that the weather had

trampled on in the mixup. N injured, however, and the l able to ride later in the aft

Old Ed Walsh Enters

Young Ed at Notre Dame South Bend, Ind., Aug. 1.—[8—Ed Walsh, famous old Walsh, pitcher, was at Notre Dome pitcher, was at Notre Dome today making arrangements to enter Ed Walsh Jr. at the university. The 16 year old boy is a star "prep" football and baseball player and will be at Notre Dame when school opens in the fall. Although only 15 years old, he is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 173 CHICAGO LE AGUE



New York, Aug. 1.—Everett Haynes, Epinard's jockey, sails on the Berengaria for the United States tomorrow, American Giants and Montarche at School

#### Alights at Many Stations During Flights.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Like a bird that fits restlessly from tree to tree and branch to branch, with this listener in the early even-

At about 7:50, picked up tones of a program. and folk songs—no, farm songs, pigs' grunts—and Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell's mellow voices at WLS ending with their lovely little song-prayer for the kiddles, including you and me, and "Good Night, Sleep Tight."

Then for the grown ups, perhaps, Mr. Rowell sat down at the piano, tried out all the keys and things at with variations.

of last Monday night, Barbara Sands, a delightful soprano, sang "What's in the Air Today?" by Eden.

At WEBH, heard a portion of the first of many talks and readings of the evening. Gathered these two sentences, "Brevity is the soul of radio," and "Make it snappy, and cut it short." Announcer George W. Smith, "I think that's a mighty good policy." My city editor says, "Make it snappy." We

all agree.

All the stations agreed last Saturday night—the night that Chicago radio stations reached the highest pinnacle in perfection they have so far

Was listless during the early part of the W-G-N \$:30 program, partly perhaps because the station wasn't in good tone. The modulation cleared up at \$:50, Heien Wilson, soprano, began her number, "Le Baiser" [The Kiss], by Thomas, and yessum it was lovely This song was a good introduction to the musical climax of the evening— This song was a good introduction to the musical climax of the evening— the recital by Ballard Smith, baritone, of Dayton, O. This listener always finds himself looking for mass effects. Mr. Smith has them all in one. The first few bars from "The Pirate Song," by Gilbert, revealed his ability as a real, massive, bravura singer. "The Waters—of the Minnetonka," "sung as it should be sung," according to "Sen" Kaney, and who could disagree? If the score isn't like that, change the score. And Huhn's now hange to score. And Huhn's now amous "Invictus," when have we were heard this number sung more were heard this number sung more "Yest". Wild [245]. For Bush and Glens radio station on the Drake hotel.

### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Saturday, Aug. 2.)

Benjamin F. Lewis, baritone, is a member of the Mendelssohn club and a well known singer among Chicagoans. He will give part of the program over THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radiocast, W.G.N (formerly WDAP), tonight, singing an interesting group of Negro spirituals, that type of composition so in vogue today, and other numbers by composers now residing in the United States.

from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. will be Miss Olivette Girton, the whistler. Miss Girton is well known and remembered by W-G-N listeners, for whom she demonstrated her art some time ago,
A tribute will be paid to the memory of Enrico Caruso, the greatest

nightingale—oh, no, chickadee trills.

Nelson will be heard and Jack Chapand folk songs—no, farm songs, pigs'
man's orchestra will play the latest

Blue Evening Blues.
"There's Yes, Yes in Your Eyes."
Olivette Girton, Whistler.
Tributs in memory of Caruso's death,
to 11:30—Weather forecast and late news bulletins.
Jack Nelson.
Harmony Girls.
Prod Hughes.
Bert Davis.
Jack Chapman's

chestra. 6:45, KYW [536]. Uncle Bob's bedtime 6:45 to 7:45, WTAY [283]. Musical pro

Impressively?

From 9:30 to 10.30—had a cup of coffee, smoked a cigar, a pipe full or two—

At 10:35 Chicago Terminal Division Pennsylvania band at WLS, announced to play "E Piurfbus Unum," and this was not only something, but something good.

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ON W-G-N





Miss Olivette Girton, whistler, heard tonight over The Tribune

S-REKA [285] East Pittsburgh, Westing house band concert, 8:30-CKAC [485], Montreal, La, Press special concert, 8:30-WCAE [465], Pittsburgh, Musica 8:30 WLAG [417], Minnespolis. Form 9-WLAG [417], Minneapolis, St. Paul

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\*\*WRAM [280], Cleveland. Dance proposed by the most rabid Boctalists and supported by the most rabid Boctalists.

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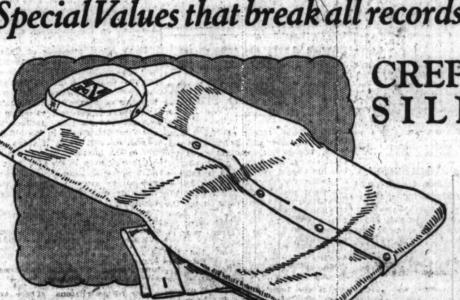
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# BEDFORD SHIRT CO

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Semi-fashioned HOSE for MEN!

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**SECTION TWO GENERAL NEWS** SOCIETY, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Man in the Shadow 🕮

INSTALLMENT XXIV. DICKSON RECEIVES A SHOCK.

your head. I'm not marrying her to do her a good turn. Don't

to run off at any moment—I might even have to run off immediately the cere grony. I left it at 'might 'whereas it's really 'must'."

- His voice faltered.

I don't know how much you guess," jerked Slakeham. "But I beg not to grave anything. If you insist, I'll tell you the whole story of horrible intrigue which is crushing me—but I don't want to. I'll give

this amarance. I swear to you that, with the exception of this deception

than anything else. . . . It will be a bit of an ordeal for her. I want you to get into the train at Paddington tomorrow and go down with her. I shall

ke his strength. His head dropped in his hands. His breathing came

front of me. But the thought of her, wondering—waiting—wondering—"
Lady Maoul's tears fell unashamed, but her voice was steady who

When ron called to lave, you called her to happiness and to sorrow

d the door. Sir Richard is at home," said the parlormaid, who didn't like slikiness

ut he's busy and can't see you."
"Indeed!" said Dickson. "I think Sir Richard falls to realize the impo of my buriness." He pulled out a visiting card, scribbled on it-seutor for the late Mr Pendall—most urgent," and handed it to the parlor

aid. "Be good enough to take that to Sir Richard," said Dickson impres-rely. "If Sir Richard still refuses to see me, you may add that it is my tention to apply for an immediate injunction of the court."

The performaid looked blank and in due course returned to Dickson the hearmation that Sir Richard would see him.

"Good afternoon, Sir Richard!" began Dickson, extending his hand.

Sir Richard Sunted. He could pretend not to see an extended hand as rubby as any man in Europe.

"I'm corry I missed you this morning. Sir Richard," continued Dickson with undisturbed amiability. "I take it you are unaware of the purpose of my visit?"

"Guie;" snapped Sir Richard.
"Il cunterns our mutual friend, Lord Slakeham," said Dickson. "When Lord Sakeham was last in England he left in your custody a bag entrusted to him by Mr. Pendall for safe keeping—"
"Will you let get a word in edgeways?" exploded Sir Richard. "I'll was nothing to do with that confounded package. When it was in my mutody, it was nuisance enough to me, and now that I've done with it, I was nuisance enough to me, and now that I've done with it, I

"Now that you've done with it!" exclaimed Dickson in bewildermen Tou will recognize. Sir Richard, that as executor of the estate I have

"What abould I have done with 187" I have given it back to Lor

Dickers put his hand to his collar as if he were being choked.

You've given it—but Lord Slakenham is in—in Africa!"

If Ford Slakeham is in Africa, he has made the journey in a little under

"O!" muttered Dickson. It was a weak moan; for a moment he strug-for self-mastery and attained it. "In that case, Sir Richard, I can only orise for having troubled you. I did not know that Lord Slakeham had made to England, and I must confess that he has treated me in a rather nesiderate manner. As protector of Miss Pendall's interests, I have been in a ridiculous and unfair position. If her interests have been

and in a ridiculous and unfair position. If her interests have suffered

"Wast the dickens does it matter to you or me if they have?" thundered Richard. "Slakenham will accept all responsibility—he always does accept responsibility. And if there's anything wrong, he and his wife can fight out between them."

"His wife?"

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"Bir Richard." If you are really the executor of Mr. Pendall's estate, assessment will be bound to inform you of his marriage." Good afternoon, sir."

Bir Richard pressed the bel'.

"As a matter of courtesy. Sir Richard." said Dickson weakly, "will tell me when Lord Slakeham was married?"

"Be is not married," said Sir Richard. "He is to be married tomorrow peckal license." Sir Richard turned to the parlormaid who entered. The peckal license." Sir Richard turned to the parlormaid who entered. Dickson's hat, please, and if he wants a taxi, call it for him. Pah!"

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It also be a supplied to the parlormaid who entered. Something had the revelation, his sense of greed was completely stunned. Something had the revelation, by all the laws of sanity, was impossible. And that gave the supplied of being mad—of playing a part in his own hallucination.

[Continued Managed]

" said Sir Richard. "I gave him the package in this room thi

. . . O, my pror boy!" she said, and kissed him on the forehead.

She malke loack to her chair, feebly, her hand to her side. What do you want me to do, Derek?"

"Et durioro peto." Lady Maoul was quoting the family text.

larly and for long he could not speak.

There she is! Go and meet her."

to ask what you have done with it."

I was with him until nearly one o'clock,"

"And are you coming back to her?"
"As soon as I possibly can. And I don't know

ink things lie that, will you?" Have you given her no warning?"

ter of d. re, weeks or \_\_\_ " His "Years?" whispered Lady Maoul.

By ROY VICKERS

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### THE GUMPS-ANCHORED



HAVE PLENTY OF GAS AND OIL - THE ENGINE IS RUMING LIKE A WATCH BUT THE CAR WON'T MOVE.
I'LL ROM OVER TO THE
GARAGE AND GET A
MECHANIC AND LET HIM
GUESS WHATT THE TROUBLE-



## 'The Spitfire' Easy to View and Forget

Certainly Shows Up This Wicked Old World.

"THE SPITFIRE" Produced by First National.

Directed by William Cabanne Christy

Presented at the Rialto theater.

THE CAST. Jean Bronson. Betty Blytne
Marcia Waish. Pauline Garon
Joshua Carrington. Burr McIntosh
Horace Fleming. Lowell Sherman
Oliver Blair. Bobert Warwick
Ponglas Keryon. Elliott Dexier

BY MAURINE WATKINS. My, my, but it's a wicked world!

re's dear old Grandpa, who sings hymns of praise and robs the widow and orphan, via the Sugar Trust.

There's Uncle Abel, who's a saint in the straight and narrow—till a lafty rather startles after so many dimini

"I want you to go to mother with Cecily and look after her until I

nd that a man has just spoken to me and that I have to go off on this erious business that I hinted at. I'll pass you a ticket and you'll get in

"Don't say 'will you' as if you thought I might refuse!"
"O, Aunt Emmy!" The almost fanatical loyalty of the sad little woman

believe me, she will learn it and find her happiness in the knowledge.
must pull observed her spectacles and wheel them. "Take her out and play with
I little. The poor child looks so sad at times. Take her to a theater
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There she is! Go and meet her."

until he makes Grandpa see that he must give up that naughty Sugar
Trust—or go to jail. Grandpa sees.
There are back stage scenes that
flatter you with their intimacy, and
luxurious interiors that rest the eye.
There's a stag dinner with chorus laher love will be richer for the sorrow. She is young yet to learn that, believe me, she will learn it and find her happiness in the knowledge. Inxurious interiors that rest the eye. There's a stag dinner with chorus ladies prancing on top of the table in quite the orthodox fashion. (Highly moral subtitles hasten to counteract any effect of gilded sin.) And there are a few thrills of melodrama when assassins come after "those papers." About the time Cecily was putting herself into the capable hands of lay Maoul's maid, Dickson, his silk hat freshly troned, was knocking at the foor of Sir Richard Culhame's house. He had called in the morning and had been told that Sir Richard was out.

"Has Sir Richard returned yet?" he asked silkily of the parjormald who

#### **CLOSEUPS**

Svend Gade, the noted European director, has started production of Muriel Hine's novel, "The Best in Life,"
which will reach the screen as "Miss
Vanity." Mary Philbin will have the
title rôle, and the cast includes Norman
Kerry, who played with her in "The
Merry-Go-Round," Josef Swickard,
Rosemary Theby, and Rose Dione.

Edward Laemmie has finished "The Flower of Napoli" with Herbert Raw. ceived from groups of children who linson and Madge Bellamy, and left Universal City for Quebec to film Plays, circuses, refreshment stands scenes at the shrine of St. Ann de are some of the methods used by these lines of the methods used by these lines are some of the methods used by the lines are some of the methods used by the lines are some of the methods used by the lines are some of the methods used by the lines are some of the methods used by the lines are some of the methods used by the lines are some of the methods used by the lines are some of the methods used by the lines are some of the lines are some of the lines are some of the lines a Beaupre for Clarence Buddington Kel-land's story, "Miracle."

Lou Tellegen, the "great lover," will enterprises are undertaken unknown

The northern part of the Lincoin least it will help. That is something, park lagoon will be transformed into a Venetian street this evening for the twist, 7 South Dearborn street. Mark them for either fund. Both are worthy fight on the roof of a skyscraper—and the best man wins! Sure!

And everybody's happy. But not until he makes Grandpa see that he nival of the Lincoln Park Boat club.

Miss Blythe is an effective heroine, though "spitfire" hardly suits her statuesque beauty, and her height company bearing his name.

#### Children to Stage a Vaudeville Show

for Algonquin Fund Chicago's youth are interested in the poor children in the tenement districts. This year they have taken an active interest in raising funds for Camp Algonquin and the distribution of free

sympathetic young folk to raise funds for this worthy cause. Most of these

George Barr McCutcheon's story ing a vaudeville and lantern show to night, the entire proceeds of which will go to The Trisune funds. The Birth of a Nation." My father was a northern soldier, my mother a southern will go to The Trisune funds. The show is under the direction of Ted Day, youthful son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day of Park Ridge. The show will be given in the basement of the Day home and the tickets are 5 cents. Roy Wagner, Frank Perkins, John Kemp, and Norman Schultz, all of Park Ridge, will assist in the performance.

Yesterday, however, it was learned that five boys, in Park Ridge are stag ing a vaudeville and lantern show to night, the entire proceeds of which well go to The Trisune funds. The Birth of a Nation." My father was a northern soldier, my mother a southern woman; my grandmother and Alan Hale are featured in the Day home and the tickets are 5 cents. Roy Wagner, Frank Perkins, John Kemp, and Norman Schultz, all of Park Ridge, will assist in the performance.

Park Ridge, will formance.

One of the features will be a playlet depicting the needs and benefits of outings for poor children. The lantern slides are somes from Camp Altern gonquin which were lent to the boys when they inquired about its activities.

What's Doing Today

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Acks Five Persons, Picked at Randon a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and áddress with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. Flor today question Miss Alyne Rauseh, Hippedreme Bidg., Terre Haute, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question. What is the best moving p

Where Asked. Park row, at Michigan avenue The Answers.

Miss Helen Blederman, 10533 Hoyne avenue, health it my vacation trip, and then this winter, when we have to write essays in school and tell what we did during our vacation, I could use 'Ravinia' as my subject and tell about the trip Sally Joy Brown gave us. I have never been in an open air theater, and can hardly imagine what it is like. I do not care for the movies, but am grandfather a slave-holder. Those are a few reasons why

Thursday.

A. E. Gray, 1312 Euclid street, lawyer—Well, "The Covered Wagon" was the
best so far this year,
and perhaps the best
for all time. I liked
Ernest Torrence's work.
Having first tend the

There's Uncle Abel, who's a saint in the straight and narrow—till a lafty from the primrose path shoots him to down on the church steps. And Mother, who's just a plain snob.

"Plaster saints!" Jean flings at them, when they smusly criticise her flance for entertaining a chorus lady overnight. (Perfectly pure and proper, my dear, merely an innocent larkh..."

"Spitfire!" they huri back, and forbid the marriage.

So she marches right out of that So she marches right out of that She sepulchres over to Broadway, where things aren't so black—but they're painted. Through the little chorus girl, who makes her the star of his Rains have Revue.

He's the villain—ALL theatrical managers are villains ex-officio—and pursues her, or course: Then the hero pursues him and there's a thrilling fight on the roof of a skyscraper—and the best many wint telling the deciding the heat of the Lincoln park largoin will be transformed into the star of a skyscraper—and the best of the fatures will be a playlet delecting the needs and benefits of outings for poor children. The lant telling the play is for poor children. The lant telling the property when telling from the primary who was the best of the little chorus girl. The best best of the late of the star of his Rains who have the property of the star of his Rains who have the star of his Rains who have the star of his Rains who have the star of his Rains who makes her the star of his Rains have the star of his Ra

Miss Anna Belle Boyce, 4460 Oakencause it's a lesson for every one. It shows that a person shouldn't that a person should the drive a car, kill people and get away with it—something that should be taken care of now-

#### Hoffman of Tomorrow Sally **Announces Guests** Tokatyan Is for Ravinia Party BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Merry Lover

the news to the lucky 100 who win invitations to my Ravinia party next

There'll be another party annous

so be watching for your paper.

nent, too, and a fine one it will be-

Read the letters I'm printing below

and see for yourself what a happy

crowd of girls and boys you'll be

mong: "Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am not

Ancient Opus Is Put Over with High Spirits.

BY EDWARD MOORE. They put the "Tales of Hoffman

you have planned, as I love music.
"I think The Tribune is very thoughtful of the children to give them." Conductor Louis Hasselmans has re-"Dear Sally Joy Brown: Whee! Ra-patchwork.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: Whee! Ravinia! Three cheers for you, Sally!

Last year I wrote to you because you were giving a party at Ravinia, but I was disappointed. Never did I hear of Ravinia until you mentioned it. Now the boys and girls from our street speak of it as a place close to heaven. I would like to go to Ravinia because I aver was there. As for the disappoint of voice and appearance, and his no less debonair squire, played and sung by Tha Rourskaya.

SENTENCE SERMONS-By the REV. ROY L SMITH When a Man Fails-

-He usually finds it hard not to envy the successful

-He adds nothing to his happiness by carrying a grouch.

There is no scarcity of those who say "I told you so."

Some other failure turns up to tell him how he did it.

He usually damns himself harder than any one else

does.

He need not add another sin by whimperin

His first impulse is to blame some one else.

### THE SHAWNEE SIXTEENTH





### Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALLICO. Do Avoid Extremes.

NEW TORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Extremes in dress are always in poor taste. Of the two extremes in ser siyles, it is hard to say which is the greater of two evils, the clownis the greater of two evils, the clownish effect of the flapping, trailing overfull trousers affected by some young
inen who don't know when they have
though of a good thing, or the vulgar
affect of the extremely tight fitting,
talf showing, too short trousers worn



walking along in front of us one day recently in Greenwich, Conn., was a rair of legs adorned by what from the distance appeared to be a couple of meal sacks alit open at the bottom. Upon closer inspection, however, they waved about the ankles of the owner of the legs in a manner of slackened salis and hung down in the back so far that we were about to notify the street cleaner that there would be no need for him to work on that particular block that day, when the youth turned a corner, and our attention was caught and held by another pair of legs, which caused us acute anguish.

There was at least half a foot of ankle, in the first place. In fact, we marveled that we were unable to see what brand of garters the owner of this pair of legs used. The trousers were so tight around the legs that we marveled again, this time that there was not a loud sound of ripping seams to break the harmony of the country atmosphere. Surely no crease could have remained in those trousers for longer than the first half hour on a warm day.

The moral to this said tale is, take Walking along in front of us one day

the happy and always eafe medium in things sartorial. There is more than one degree of medium in trousers

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Child Without Tope.

"My little girl was 8 years old the other day, and instead of being happy she cried all day because she has no toys. Santa Claus wasn't able to visit us because our daddy is sick and wisht us because our daddy is sick and we cannot even get a pair of stockings when we need them, so I am hardly able to buy tays. My husband has a real need of trousers and a coat. I would appreciate anything you can do for us.

Who can resist this appeal? The simple bestowing of a few cheap toys will be giving a world of happiness and keeping faith with a child! I am sure we will get the toys, Mrs. M., and I hope your husband's health will improve.

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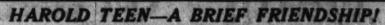
"I am a girl of 16, with a small salary. During my father's illness I have been supporting the family of four children, a girl 16, two boys, 12 and 14, and my mother. This leaves me no more than carfare out of my salary. My father's savings have been used up to pay the doctor bills. Any clothes for any one of us, no matter how large they may be, will be greatly appreciated, as I am quite handy with the needle. I wonder if there isn't some one who has an old party dress I could use. I would like to go to some of the parties the girls are kind enough to invite me to. A party once in a while would help me forget my worries. invite me to.

hile would help me forget my worries.

"Miss E. R."

Miss Sixteen shoulders a real re-consibility, and deserves a party ess, does she not?













BEAUTY ANSWERS

believed by some to be helpful in maintaining the blonde tone of hair. You may try it, but I offer no guarantee.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ETHEL: NO, THE LEMON RINSE we grow older and there is nothing will not make hair brittle, and it is to prevent it. The best thing to do examine her eyes. Crossed eyes in one is to grin and bear it. You are no exher age may be corrected with glasses. I do not think an operation necessary.

HELEN: WHETHER IT IS HARM-ful to eat a heavy meal or hot foods. Many persons find that a cup of cocoa or a glass of hot milk, with a few crackers, will induce sleep.

Grandmother, tearfully, witnessed **BEAUTY ANSWERS** BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

### Bright Sayings of the Children

dren with our own to a carnival of rides. Coming back, Janet said she wanted to be a carnival lady so the could ride the merry-go-round all the time. So I told her my childish am-bition had been to be a bareback rider

in a big circus.

She thought that would be fine

during her absence at the hospital. One day I missed my nephew, and after a hunt located him in the jam

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Day's News in

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The two small daughter Mrs. Carter Harrison Jr. are celebrating at a jo party this afternoon in the Harrison residence. Let the pair, reaches the of 5 years today and Carher fourth year tomorrothree small guests have be participate in the festi Charles A. Cook, Mrs. Harer, of Trenton, N. J., is the of her son-in-law and daughter the state of the son-in-law and daughter the celebration of the celebration

liam B. Requa of 33 Belle

her mother, Mrs. Coyne, guests of Mrs. Gabriel F.

Evanston. Next week th

Miss Coyne's aunt, Mrs. Clarketof 1350 North State

Clarke and his mother,

H. Clarke, are to depart r

New York, after which Mr.

embark on a brief cruise of

Mrs. Walter A. Scott

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A communication in year requests the denial of an men circulated recently of mens of Mrs. Frances Cra bee of Woods Hole, Mass Chicagoan, to Jan Masaryh president of Czecho-Slovak

ing to the note, "these

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West Park Women

Children's Mercy

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Party to Benefit H

The Woman's Auxiliary land Park hoapital will a and mah jongs party on 125, at the Moraine hotel. tea in charge consists of Boynton, president: Mrs. I lngs. vice president: Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Macken board of directors. Tables for \$5 each.

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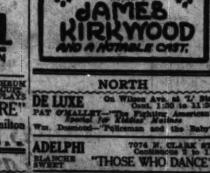
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Arts Club to Open Its New Quarters on September 15

BY PANDORA. The members of the Arts club, who have been impatiently awaiting the completion of their new home for almost a year, are delighted with the amouncement that the club quarters are to be finished and in order by the middle of next month. The fifteenth has been set as the date for the formal opening, and it is with eagerness that the results of the long period of getting ready will be viewed. On the second floor of the new Wrigley building, looking out upon that busy stream of life and activity that ms, a series of them, opening one It is a pleasant and welcome thought that those high ceiled chambers, so persistently—and fortunately!—filled persistently—and fortunately:—inter-of late with plasterers and carpenters, painters and electricians, will soon be carpeted and furnished, a beautiful, appropriate background for the exwhich the club interests itself.

The active and artistic president of the organization, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, is at present at her Ver-mont retreat, taking a well earned rest, but she plans to turn her steps and thoughts Chicago-ward again before long, in ample time to see that the finishing touches are satisfactorily

Another of the capable worker members, Mrs. Russell J. Matthias, chair-man of the publicity committee, has care and duties, and, with her husband and their little red roadster, Pneu-monia, is exploring various pine scented byways of the northern part of our country. I understand she will return some time next week.

And then in another month all the clan of officers and members will begin to assemble their forces, to prewinter program in their fine new

Day's News in Society

The two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison Jr. of Winnetka are celebrafing at a joint birthday party this afternoon in the gardens of the Harrison residence. Lucy, the older of the pair, reaches the elevated age of 5 years today and Carol will be in ber fourth year tomorrow. Twenty-three small guests have been invited to rticipate in the festivities. Mrs. of her son-in-law and daughter.

Evanston. Next week they will visit

est Park Women to Aid

mercy for the starving orphans of the near east, will meet the west side children at the band stand in the park.

The women named to act on the com-

mittee are Mrs. Charles A. Danz, president of the Mother's Relief association; Miss Ima Clark, president of the Protestant Women's Service club; Mrs. Carmela Fortunato, president of the Italian Women's club; Mrs. Theodore Teken, president of the Public School Art society; Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, president of the Austin Women's club; Dr. A. Lindsay Wynekoop, president of the Palace hotel in San Francisco, the nation his death, meant the passing of a President, but to disparent Teacher association; Mrs. Marion it meant the death of a neighbor of the Austin Women's club; Mrs. Abraham Simon, president of the Jewish Federated Clubs; Mrs. Frank Branen, Mrs. the Harding tomb in the Marion ceme-

Party to Benefit Hospital The Woman's Auxiliary of the High-The Woman's Auxiliary of the High-land Park heapital will give a bridge and mah jongg party on Monday, Aus. 25, at the Moraine hatel. The commit-tes in charge consists of Mrs. Donald Hoynton, president; Mrs. Rolland Hast-ings, vice president; Mrs. J. P. O'Neil, and Mrs. J. F. MacKenzie and the board of directors. Tables will be sold for 25 each.

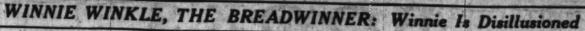
Medinah Country Club Outing Members of the Medinah Country dub in Du Page county will hold their first great get-together" today by iding horseback, dancing in the hay conted barn, and playing around a uge bonfire after dark.

Outing for Hard of Hearing The Young People's club of the Chimg will have an outing at the foreserve, Edgebrook, today.

rances Bisland is to be hostess.

> ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

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Distinctly for at least a week;

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Your little mouth were full of

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MISS VIRGINIA HAINES.

who has been visiting Miss Eloise Requa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Requa of 33 Bellevue place, and wedding is to take place in the fell ness, t her mother, Mrs. Coyne, are now the wedding is to take place in the fall.

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chicagoan, to Jan Mass. yk, son of the nt of Czecho-Slovakia. Accord- Pride's Crossing, recently for the beneng to the note, "these reports were fit of the north shore branch of the without authority and have Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mrs. Hendricks Hallett Whitman adelaide Chatfield-Taylor) was an entrant in the tennis tournament this week at the Montme to go out with him, but I refused. Children's Mercy Crusade
Twelve women from the west park
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commissioners yesterday to take
charge of the sale of "mercy bonds"
in Garfield park next Wednesday afternoon. At that time Jackie Coogan, leader of the children's crusade of mercy for the starving orphans of the

on Grave of Harding Marion, O., Aug. 1.—Commemorating

the Harding tomb in the Marion ceme-tagamin Kulp, and Mrs. Esther Nat-taguard at the tomb since his body was placed within. The wreath to be placed on Mr. Harding's tomb was sent by President Coolidge today.



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Beach Costumes GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Call for Cape of Children Good Behavior BY GELETT BURGESS-BY DORIS BLAKE.

There comes a letter from Janet telling me of a most unfortunate experience she was subjected to at a bathing beach. Janet confesses quite frankly she was in part to blame for the insult received. She and a friend the insult received. She and a friend flirted with two young men. They had never seen them before. They offered to teach the girls to swim. The girls accepted the offer. It did not take Janet long to discover that the man she paired off with was no gentleman. His suggestion was that of a pretty low cad, to be exact.

assume that a bathing beach is a place where introductions may be dispensed with. But other Janets might be cau-

It is understandable how the informality of bathing costumes, the care-free atmosphere of a large holiday beach crowd tends to free one of the ordinary conventions. Nevertheless, the rules of good breeding and refined behavior are as much to be regarded. at this time as at any other. Perhaps a little extra caution were advisable since a public beach is the mecca for all kinds of men and women.

With the shedding of street clothes for the delightful and healthful rec-

Announcement is made of the engr, of Trenton, N. J., is the house guest
of her son-in-law and daughter.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Haines,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Miss Pameia Coyne of New York.

H. Haines of Wilmette, to Edwin L.

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ness, to put it mildly, in speech and action of many young women while bathing. Their conduct at any other Your person should be just as sucred so that I could lose this title, which Nevertheless, voiles are worn and

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mauff of B. Gregory of 1638 Prairie avenue, at Be ladylike and self respecting no matter where you are. 'Coarseness, her summer place. Mrs. Gregory is octamiliarity of speech and action, lack Katrina Mauff and John Jr., will depart soon for a sojourn at Lake Plucid.

Miss Mauff will return to Miss Spence's school in September.

A communication in yesterday's mail requests the denial of an announce.

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The september is the speech and settion, lack of good manners, of breeding, of results are more glaring faults as they are more public. No matter what the circumstances or the place, a girl among the Chicagoans visiting at East is safe from unpleasantness just so long as her own personal conduct the summer and the authors of the summer and the author

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Yes, Ask Him.

you at your home. It will make him feel that you did not purposely refuse him and will open the way for a future invitation if he wishes to extend it.

I Sat Down and Cried'

"When I got home last night, I sat down and cried. Everybody thinks of me as an 'older woman.' And I'm not so far past thirty. What am I to do? Nothing seems to help very much. My hair spoils everything—it's so dull and thin, How can I make it look as young as I am?"

—R.

You can make your hair youthful, you can set it aglow with its own richest radiance, by the magic of a shampoo containing u touch of henno. The touch of henna must be rightly prepared and blended. Then it will bring out all the light in your hair—be it blonde, brown or brunette.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Black Currents. The black current season varies greatly and capriciously. In some sec-[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune. tions it is now, but this fruit some-times comes down from Canada un-expectedly late. Those who are de-voted to this foxy flavored fruit believe it has special medicinal proper-ties. And when it is treated in such a way as not so bring out its rather unagreeable oddness of flavor, almost any one will be pleased with the nov-

elty of it.

The following way of making a black current jelly preserves the spici-ness of this fruit and suppresses the Wash and stem one pound of black

Wash and stem one pound of black currants or as many pounds as you like. Add to each pound a half cup of water or a bit more, and cook until the fruit is tender. Put into a jelly bag and drain off the thick juice. Mix this juice with equal quantities of sugar, stir until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved—this is most important—pour into small jelly glasses, and set these in the sun under glass. This will jelly in an hour or two, or if the juice is hot, and on the stove are at softom of this page.

Add to each pound a half cup of when the sugar is added, it will jelly after attending the cavalry school at same if this juice is mixed half and sugar, stir until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved—this is most important—pour into small jelly glasses, and set these in the sun under glass.

This will jelly in an hour or two, or if the juice is hot, and on the stove of the currants in the same way, crashing them first if the skins seem tough, and when they after attending the George Washington from an extensive stay in Europe.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



Cream Lace Accents This Coral Voile

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK -[Special Correspond you want corrected, drop a note to Mr. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and perhaps he will draw a picture and summer. The fact of it is that, as has so often been remarked, the sports frock has displaced to a great extent those voiles, dotted Swisses, and linens which used to be assembled for

Evanston. Next week they will visit Miss Coyne's aunt, Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1350 North State street. Mr. Clarke, are to depart next week for New York, after which Mr. Clarke will embark on a brief cruise off the Maine coast.

Mrs. Walter A. Scott of 1411 State parkway plans to depart the middle of the mouth to spend the remainder of the mouth to spend the remainder of the mouth to spend the remainder of the summer at Harbor Springs, Mich Mrs. Scott's son. Harold N. Scott, has refunded from his stay in France, and is spending most of his time out at the chicago Golf club at Wheaton.

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Peasant embroideries are quite often tumn the beautiful Froment estate in the north Rock Ridge section of Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who was at the Ambassador for a week, departed yesterday for Saratoga.

Countess Dentice di Frasso has arrived from her home in Italy to visit summer's wash frocks.

Park avenue. She will return to Italy D. A. R. Chapter in Waukegan in September.

Mrs. George H. Pendleton and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston Jr. were among the luncheon guests of Miss Ellin Mackay yesterday at Pierre's.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison will go from Peacock Point, Locust Valley, to Southampton on Monday to visit Mrs. Daniel Pomeroy.

D. A. R. Chapter in Wataggan
The ninety-first chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Illinois, was organized in Watakegan last night with a charter membership of twenty-six. Mrs. Hervey Coulson was elected regent. Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, 2903 Ellis avenue, Chicago, state regent, installed the chapter.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Coolidge have with them at the White Warren, ambassador to Mexico.

John Coolidge will remain at the White House with his parents until he enters Amherst college in the au-tumn, instead of carrying out his plan of going to the citizens' military training camp at Fort Devens, Mass., dur-

ing August. Gen. John J. Pershing and his aide, Maj. John G. Queckemeyer, returned this morning from New York. The general was met yesterday on his arrival aboard the George Washington by Maj. Queckemeyer, who has returned to duty as aide to the general after attending the cavalry school at

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarracine Moment of My Life." Address Embar ransing Moments, Chicago Tribuna. Writ on one side of the paper. Ne manu

The Way Things Happen. One Sunday when we had dined at a restaurant my sister wanted a ham sandwich to eat in the car. So father told the waiter to fix a sandwich to Just as I opened the door the waiter

called out loudly, "One ham sandwich going out!" I never was so embarrassed in all my life. Believe me, when every one

Shedding the Hairpins. have a habit of taking out my hairpins while reading, when at home. The other day while in the office I unconsciously did this, and certainly wished that I could sink through the floor when I was discovered in this 37 South Wabash predicament by one of our customers.

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MacDonald to Put It Up

to Parliament.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Irish crisis, eral election and possible disintegra of the conservative party, is becoming more acute. The government so far has declined to disclose wheth-er it intends to force necessary legis-lation for setting up an Ulster boundary commission through parliament before the autumn recess, which begins Thursday next.

However, J. H. Thomas, colonia cretary, in the house of commons day made it abundantly clear that the government is determined to carry out the Anglo-Irish treaty, and David Lloyd George, speaking for the Liberals, announced that the labor cabinet

method of forcing Ulster to appoint to the interallied control commission old man found himself intrigued with a boundary commissioner, and in the tingency in the treaty the only meth-od of England to carry out its obligation was new legislation. The govern-ment intended to leave nothing un-done to vindicate the honor of England the empire and the world.

Will Try One More Conference.

Before introducing legislation Mr. homas said he would, at the sequest of the prime minister, invite President Coagrave of the free state and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, to meet him, and he intended to make one last effort to secure a sett

"Our concern will fill a long felt want in furnishing a centralized organization whereby the farmer's grain may be adequately, cheaply, and inteligently marketed," he said. "The looking to initiation of a test case to determine the power of the railroad labor board to compel attendance and testimony of witnesses were taken up today at a conference between Chairman would be fully answered."

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Identify Headless Body; Mystery Grows; Suicide Hint

The headless body found Thursday
a clump of bushes near the village
Brookfield was identified yesterday
that of George Dinoft of \$952 Green
ay road, South Chicago.
Identification, made through a card
the Labe Seaman's union, only addd to the mystery when friends recaled that the man had an illnessrich he believed incurable, and that,
hough only 28, he regarded himself
s of no further use in the world. The
aquest was adjourned for two weeks.

Help! Help! For Detective

Who Lost \$1,000 Evidence While on the way to Judge Kavaagh's court yesterday Sorgt. Thomas
subbington of the detective bureau lost
we Standard Gas and Slectric comany bonds entrusted to him to be used
a cytione in a burglary case. The
onds. of \$500 denomination each, were
umbered D-1124 and D-4817, and
were in a city custodian's envelope No.

MEING SEVEN DATE 15, 5726 Dakin street, is 25 and has not been hear parents told the Evring Par

SERB CITY BURNED



[Chicago Tribune Farrign News Service.] [Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.] ATHENS, July 31. — The town of Strumitza in southern Jugo-Slavia [Macedonia] burned almost to the ground yesterday. The Berbian authorities claim the Macedonian autonomists, or comitadis, started the fire. It is charged that they are acting under the direction of Buigaria and, according to Berb and Greek sources, the fire represents the first step in the Macedonian movement for independence.

Greek Press Demands Action.
[Chienge Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ATHENS, Aug. 1.—Today's newspa pers, evidently officially inspired, demand the strongest action against Buland the strongest action against Buland an insane asylum whom the author says talked more sense than his keepers in the first case immediately.

"A Lunatic" is about a man any insane asylum whom the author says talked more sense than his keepers. "The Extra Eight Days" is a could talk of a quiet old couple.

for an increase in its army. JugoSlavia is prepared to send troops to
the assistance of the Bulgarian government if the communists became
strong enough to threaten the safety
of the state.

an Italian dancer and was about to approach his wife on the advisability of
keeping the sorcerses an extra eight
days he was forestalled by her announcement that the tight rope dancer, likewise invincible, evidently was
also engaged for the extra eight days.

ALLIES AGREE: **BID GERMANS TO** PARLEY TODAY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Steps looking to initiation of a test case to determine the power of the railroad labor board to compel attendance and testimony of witnesses were taken up today at a conference between Chairman Hooper of the board and officials of the department of justice.

Mr. Hooper said the test case would be sought in connection with refusal of members of the brother-hood of locomotive engineers and the brother-hood of locomotive engineers and the brother-hood of locomotive engineers and testify, as individuals not representing their respective organizations, in the western railroad labor dispute which the board has taken up.

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never she can wangle it and who discovers that despite her indecencie he cannot live without her and kill himself. The whip-lash on the end of the story is to the effect that the wife has hooked a lord who has not only has hooked a lord who has not only made her his wife but adopted her two

act transcription of their marital con versation—she said that she hated that book because there wasn't anything in it that was about her.

Lloyd George, speaking for the Liberals, announced that the labor cabinet
would have the whole hearted copperation of the Liberal party.

Mr. Thomas said the report of the
judicial committee of the privy councell made it clear that there was no
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"The Great Game" is a story of a prize fighting champion, about one-twentieth as good as Ring Lardner's terrible and powerful and really great story "The Champion" in his "How to Write Short Stories."

ing. All of them are well written. But latest of which is "The Thousand and they give me an impression of strain First Night," a very well written and most of the time, as if he were trying to write stories that are exotic. By the way, there is a strange and portentous "My Last Word" at the end of the volume, which ends with: "In a sun haze of exquisite memories I, too, like a God, look upon a world and way it was all good." Can that mean write was all good." Can that mean

until Aug. 12 on the question of the fulfilled which must be discussed when they great Britain.

Deputy Tom Johnson, labor leader, said the treaty had not been fulfilled by England and suggested that the Free State parliament should proceed to remake the constitution.

Every one is loud in praise of the work of the American delegates. It is certain, in view of the wide divergence in the views between the French state parliament should proceed to remake the constitution.

Every one is loud in praise of the work of the American delegates. It is cause crime seems so much more than the jury decided that the doctors might be right, but that they, the jury, were convinced that the murderer knew here in the last two books dealing with famous to long. They admitted that the doctors might think the man of his head and that even the lawyers seemed disposed to accept a proken and shelld not be denounced.



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"Saint Joan," by George Bernard Shaw. "So You're Going to Paris!" by Clara E. Laughlin.
"Historical Night's Entertainment," by Raphael Sabatini.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. "So Big," by Edna Ferber

Captain Shapely

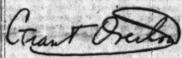
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most extraordinarily the atmosphere
of a woman's half of a mixed household." Following Frank Harris, Miss
Mackensie endeavors to discover the
dramstic in his work. Harris found
a Shakespeare much given to love.
Miss Mackensie assures us that even
when "he was in a condition to see
passion wholly as a force of baseness
he was keenly aware there were other
things in life for which to combat." London possesses a literary tailor, not a working suburban "snip" with literary en-

thusi a.s m . acquired in a n i g h t school, but a highly fashend tailor with a shop in Bond street. · His name is Mr. Dennis Bradley, and clubs, and it is said

"Captain Shapely," by Harold Brig-house, has not had in America the suc-cess which it has had in England. For the truth dashing tale of the Oxford road in the dashing tale of the Oxford road in the days of Queen Anne, it elicited such ardent praise from the Manchester Guardian, praise voiced in such feiching fashion, that I'm quoting a paragraph of it to you: "Mr. Brighouse has written a novel in the noble convention of the toby jug. The simple shape, the large free modeling, the bold coloring, and the homely texture—not without pollsh—are all here, as if the thing had been 'thrown' on the wheel of reckless high spirits, molded with eager thumbs, glessed with imagination, and finally fred in the furnace of keen literary judgment. . . Not only Capt. Shapely but all the rest of them are rogues in pottery. . . It may sound extrawagant, but it is doubtful if enything so robust in attractive female portraiture (as Marjorie) has been done since Fleiding." Mr. Brighouse is a novelist of parts and for years was one of the chief contributors of piays to Miss Horniman's famous Manches."

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adme cases for the 'nth time, the stories of well known crimes, and in "The Soul of a Criminal" Mr. John C. Goodwin turns the Freudian light on the

mest him, and he intended to make one hast effort to secure a settlement by agreement. The program to Put the Dawes Plan at Work.

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SHEEP — Western range Hog market reacted

lower opening yesters the early decline was brisk competition for ings forcing the latter day in many instance Enormous shipping or sumed 15,000 hogs, motent of the day's free. cent of the day's free the principal bullish active buying by larg added strength to the session. A moderatel was carried over for to ket on country orders price reached \$9.75, 184@302 lb averages, top of \$9.50. Averagonly 5c at \$8.75. There were no importing the cattle trade. Bett strong at the recent advision and grassy offering weak prices. Yearlings 1061 lbs. tonned the mark 1061 lbs, topped the mar 10.90, with 1314 lb steer fancy heavy quotable at beef markets both here ruled steady to strong.

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Cattle receipts at Chica July totaled 2,707 smaller at 257,657. Calves incres 822, hors dropped to 77 fewer than the July recon-totaled 831 946 or 42,585 LIVE STOCK MOVEMEN

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

RECEIPTS (estimated), 31
Bulk of sales
Heavy butchers
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.
Heavy and mixed packing.
Rough and mixed packing.
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Redium weights
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs.
Selected, 140@155 lbs.
Stags, subject to dockare.
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RECEIPTS (estimated), 3
Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.
Geed to choice, 1,350@1,500 lbs.
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Low grade killing steers.
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mon and grassy offerings slow sale at weak prices. Yearlings averaging 5460 Milwaukes. 55% 50 GF1 1051 lbs, topped the market at \$10.55 @ Milwaukes. 55% 50 GF2 2.53@2.55 10.90, with 1314 lb steers at \$10.75 and fancy heavy quotable at \$11.75. Dressed beef markets both here and in the east, which we have the control of t ruled steady to strong.

Lamb Trade Pirm. pite a liberal increase in offerings mid-week, the lamb market held firm, closing 50075c above a week ago, with choice range stock worth \$14.00. Quality was lacking and best available Quality was lacking and best available topped at \$13.85, with bulk at \$13.500 13.85. Aged sheep were strong at the recent rise in prices, or unevenly 50c to \$1.00 above a week ago. Yearlings said \$500 50 higher than a week ago. Additional gains of 10935c in feeders traised quotations fully 50c above last week's close, with best 58 lb, rangers bringing \$12.75 on country account. Yearling breeding ewes reached \$11.25. Seven western markets received 12.000 cattle, 73.000 hogs and 15.000 above, a week ago and 15.000 above, a week ago and 15.000 above last week's close, with best 58 lb, rangers bringing \$12.75 on country account. Yearling breeding ewes reached \$11.25. Seven western markets received 12.000 cattle, 73.000 hogs and 15.000 above, a week ago and 15.000 above, a week ago and 15.000 above, a year ago. Riccapts at Chicago for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 1,000 sheep, against 600 cattle, 10.001 above last have when the strong and 15.000 above last last 1.35 last 1.35

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WREKLY TRADE REVIEWS

Goodyear Tire and Rubber

Sales Show as Increase

Satisfactory business for the Goodyear
Tire and Rubber company this year is predicted by Chairman E. G. Wilmer in his semi-annual report. Production and sales in the first half of this Par exceeded the same part of 1923. Not sales were \$66,978,084, not profits were \$4,172,-126, and after payment of \$890,000 in

Van Sweringene Continue pany in the first half of 1924 declined to Conferences with Bankers Cleveland and bankers for the Erie, Pere Patron Sales were \$7,521,105, against \$48,966,371 a year ago.

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on stand in Franks trial, refers to report.



DREAMS NOT NOR-MAL Expressing his opinion of Loeb's secret ambitions.



"STILL A CHILD."
Expressing his opinion of Nathan Leopold Jr.



EXPLAINING PET NAMES. Telling why he calls boys "Dickie" and "Babe."



REFERS TO REPORT.
Dr. White glances over his own manuscript.



READS FROM NOTES.
Again the witness assists his memory.



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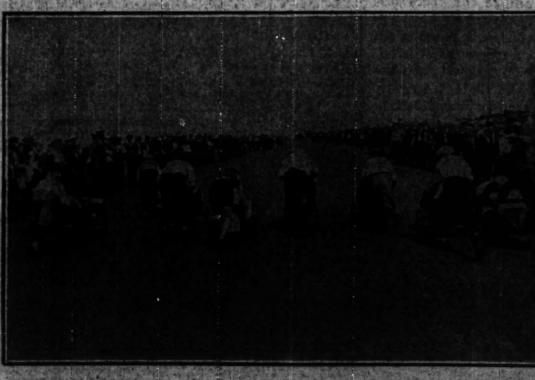
JURISIS LISTEN WITH INTEREST TO STORY OF LOEB AND LEOPOLD'S "DREAM LIFE" AS RELATED BY ALIENIST. Left to right:
Judge John R. Caverly, who is conducting the trial of the slavers of Robert Franks; Judge William M. Gemmill of the Superior court of Cook county; Judge
F. P. Cavot of Boston, Judge Harry McDevitt of Philadelphia, and Dr. W. A. White, the alienist, who began his testimory after long delay. (Story on page one.)



WORK ON STATE STREET BRIDGE REPAIRS PERMITTED TO LAG. Refusal of the city to pay overtime for speedy work is helping to tie up traffic in the loop. The picture shows some of the men who are at work on the span. (Story on page three.)



TORN UP STREETS CONTINUE TO CAUSE CONCESTION OF TRAFFIC. Looking east over the Randolph street vialuet, which is used by cars that are compelled to make a detour from Michigan avenue through Grant park. (Story on page three.)



PUSHMOBILE RACES HELD FINDER AUSPICES OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.
The picture shows the final contest between the winners of the preliminary heats. The faces were held in front of the Field museum school officials acting as judges.

[Short on a real.]



FOSTER MOTHER FIGHTS FOR ADOPTED CHILD.

Mrs. Verna Burnett and "Patsy." Judge Friend will decide
who shall have custody of the child today.



REPUBLICAN CHIEFS CONFER ON NATIONAL CAMPAIGN. Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire and Roy O. West, secretary of the Republican national committee.

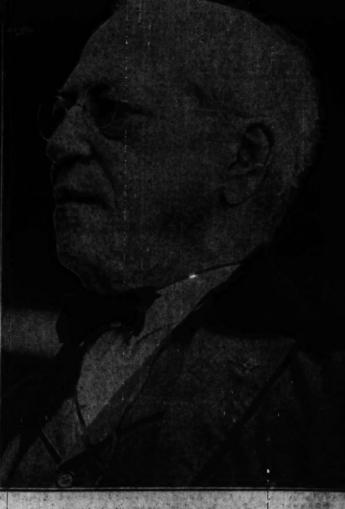
(Story on page sight.)



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IN HOSPITAL Lucy
Page Gaston, foe of cigarettes, critically ill.
(Story on page one.)



WINS PROMOTION.
F. C. Eiselen, new president of Cartett Biblical institute.



LABOR CHIEF WILL NOT FIGHT LA FOLLETTE.
Samuel Gompers, who declared yesterday that he didn't oppose Wisconsin man's indorsement by A. F. of L.
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LANE TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATES
STUNT DAY. Left to right: Lillian Levy, Marjorie Pfennig,
Florence Bloom, and Bernice Cohen in costume.



WIN WAY TO THE FINALS IN WOMEN'S COOK COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Mrs. Ralph H. Smalley, who yesterday defeated Ruth Shults, the champion (left) and
Mrs. Jay Cassriel of Bryn Mawr, who has made the lowest scores during the tournament
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